

MARLEY PASTOR MARRIED; CHUM TIES KNOT

A very beautiful and impressive ceremony was held at the Marley church last Saturday evening when Miss Edith Saum of Chicago was married to the Rev. Mr. Ernest Snodgrass, pastor of the Marley Community church.

The wedding took place at the Marley Church at five thirty o'clock with Reverend Harry Campbell, Pastor of Congregational Church in Madison, Wisconsin, officiating.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Alfred Sproat sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg. The Bridal March from the Opera Lohengrin was played by Iva Gillett.

Because the bride's parents are Missionaries in India at the present time, she was given away by her brother, Mr. J. Herbert Saum, of Chicago.

The bride wore floor length, white satin gown, beautiful in its simplicity with a long veil arranged in a cap shaped effect and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses.

She was attended by Miss Mary Lawrence and Miss Jennie Enroid of Chicago. They were both attired in pink floor length gowns with black velvet boleros, and both carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Ernest Herald of Chicago and Mr. Arthur Saum of Cornell University. The church was very artistically decorated. It was banked with ferns, palms, and white gladiolas. The altar was lighted by two seven point candelabras.

The ushers were Francis Nelson, Ted Sproat, Earl Cutler, and Ralph Tilsy. Preceding the bride to the altar were Lois Sproat, Lois Jean Frazer, Marilyn Bush and Florence Rapson who acted as ribbon bearers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parsonage which was attended by about one hundred and fifty people. A buffet luncheon was served in the dining room and Mrs. Richard Gorham and Mrs. Charles Haley poured. The table was decorated with white tapers, bouquets of flowers, and a wedding cake. The hosts, Mrs. Ward Bush, was assisted by the Women of the Missionary Society and the girls of the Sunday Evening Club.

The bride and groom departed for Chicago Saturday evening, where they will occupy an apartment this winter.

Among other gifts the couple were presented with a beautiful set of silverware from the community. With this gift also went the best wishes of everyone.

Special Meeting at Mokena School Auditorium, Sept. 25

There will be a meeting at the school auditorium on Tuesday, September 25, at 8:00 p. m.

This meeting is open for all the men and women residing in the school district.

Everyone who is interested in the school should attend. Arrangements are being made to provide entertainment in connection with the business to be discussed.

Everyone attending will have an interesting and enjoyable evening. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, September 25, at 8:00 p. m. at the school auditorium.

Mokena Ladies Will Hold Pie Sale

There will be a home made pie sale sponsored by the M. E. Ladies' Aid, Saturday, September 22, at Ona McGowney's office. Sale will open at 2 o'clock.

Six Year Old Injuries Fatal to New Lenox Man

Charles Parsons, aged 58, passed away at his home in New Lenox Tuesday morning after an illness of six years and six days. Six years ago September 12th, Mr. Parsons was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Hopes were held for his recovery but were lost lately when his condition became worse.

Mr. Parsons was born in England and came to New Lenox 37 years ago. He leaves as survivors his widow, Annie; three brothers, James of Los Angeles; Ernest and George and four sisters in England.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Grace Episcopal church in New Lenox with burial in the Maplewood cemetery in New Lenox.

Dangerous Railroad Crossing In Frankfort To Have Flashers

Through the untiring efforts of Alderman George Sangmeister, late elected alderman of the Village of Frankfort, the very dangerous railroad crossing at the Michigan Central depot is to have flasher lights installed to protect the public. The board has been trying to get these for the last three years, never being successful. What Frankfort needs is more men like Mr. Sangmeister.

Wm. E. Braasch, Dies Aged 69 Years

William F. Braasch well known resident of the Orland territory, died Saturday, September 15th at 4:06 a. m. at the age of 69 years, 7 months and 15 days.

He was born in Summit, Ill., on the 29th of January 1865. Later he moved to Palos township where he lived with his family for 34 years.

April 6th, 1890 he was united in marriage with Pauline Zander. This union was blessed with nine children all of whom are living. Mrs. Braasch preceded her husband in death December 17th, 1925.

Mr. Braasch has been ailing since January. He was suffering from a cancer of the stomach.

Surviving are five sons Henry, Gottlieb, Andrew, William, Jr., and Walter; four daughters Mrs. Anna Otto, Mrs. Caroline Lange, Mrs. Edna Mather and Mrs. Emaline Mather; also ten grand children and two great grand children; three brothers, Henry, Fred and Gottfried and by his sisters, Marie Margraf, Emma Kuelitzo, Minnie Kuelitzo and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral took place Monday, September 17th with a very large number of relatives and friends attending. The Rev. A. Lach, pastor of Christ Lutheran church at Orland Park officiated and based his remarks on John 11, 23-27. Interment was made in the Bethany Lutheran Cemetery.

Lord, so teach us to remember our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. (Ps. 90, 12.)

New Mokena Ball Room Opens Sat.

Mokena will have a new ball room from this Saturday on when Morry Larson will hold a grand opening of his new ball room in the former Sutter building next door to the Mokena bank. The new ball room and the remodeled tavern grand opening will take place this Saturday commencing at 7:30 o'clock and continuing until 12 o'clock midnight.

Mr. Larson has had a new floor laid in the ball room, also in his tavern. Modern lunch booths have been installed. Dances will be held every week. Read the grand opening adv. in this issue for further particulars.

Sacred Heart Church to Have Home Coming

The pastor and people of Sacred Heart church, Palos Park will conduct their annual homecoming festival on the church grounds 107th Street and Kean Ave. Sunday, September 23rd afternoon and evening. The women have prepared a luncheon which will be served from 2:30 p. m., until night. Many forms of diversion are offered.

Survey For Mokena Street Improvements

Several streets in the northeast part of Mokena are being surveyed this week preparatory to the improving of these streets with a stone dressing under the supervision of the state. This improvement is being made with the money due the village from the state gas tax.

Laura Hartman Married at Monee

Laura Hartman, daughter of Mrs. George Stellwagen of Frankfort and Ralph Fehland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehland of Green Garden, were married in the St. Paul Evangelical church in Monee at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th the Rev. A. B. Gaebe, of Monee officiated, the single ring ceremony being used.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krapf were the attendants. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Wm. Marquardt of Tinley Park. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Fehland

FORMER PASTOR BURIED TUES. AT FRANKFORT

The body of the Rev. Duncan McGlashen, 83 years old, a former resident of Frankfort, who died at his home in Mt. Rose, Colo., Friday night, was brought to Frankfort on Tuesday afternoon for burial.

The Rev. McGlashen was born and raised in Frankfort, altho moved to Mt. Rose with his family many years ago. Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Jessie; one son, Archibald and two brothers, Thomas McGlashen of Joliet and Joseph McGlashen of Chicago.

The body arrived in Mokena on the 2:08 o'clock train Tuesday afternoon. The body was taken direct to the Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Frankfort where the last rites were held.

Mokena Pastor Tenders Resignation

Rev. E. J. Moritz, who has served as pastor of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena for the past two years, tendered his resignation at a special congregational meeting Monday night.

Rev. Mr. Moritz has not accepted any other call as yet and will continue to serve until he accepts a call within the next three months.

Mokena Battleground Of Rival Unions

Mokena was the battleground of a rival union dispute last Friday morning when about forty men of the chauffeurs union from Will and the surrounding counties declared an embargo on beer going out from the Mitchell brewery at Mokena.

The bone of contention was that the brewery workers union members were union men belonging to the ing affiliated with the teamsters and chauffeurs union.

At the Mokena brewery, C. A. Mitchell, the president of the brewery was informed that not a truck would be permitted to leave the building to deliver beer unless he employed members of the teamsters union. He protested that his drivers were union men, belonging to the brewery workers union.

The teamsters union men, several of whose automobiles bore Chicago vehicle licenses, informed Mr. Mitchell that his drivers must be members of their union.

Two trucks were waiting to go out at the time and Mr. Mitchell was receiving calls from customers urging him to deliver their orders at once so Mr. Mitchell was obliged to employ two teamsters, union men.

The regular drivers for the Mokena brewery made heated protest against this, and Albert Johnson and E. E. Reece, the latter it is said being from Joliet, are said to have been slugged by the rival unionists.

At a meeting held in Joliet with the union leaders, Saturday, the difficulties are said to have been ironed out. Embargos were also placed against the Citizens and Hillside Breweries in Joliet about the same time the trouble was going on in Mokena.

Tony Sippel Dies At Midlothian

Tony Sippel, aged 53 years, died Saturday in his home in Midlothian following a lingering illness. He formerly lived east of Orland on a farm.

He is survived by his widow, and one daughter besides a large circle of friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Tinley Park German M. E. church. Burial in the German M. E. cemetery.

Frankfort Boy Finds Odd Coin

Fred Whitlock of Frankfort found while digging, a coin about the size of half a dollar and about an eighth of an inch thick. The coin is of copper color and bears a replica of 3 pyramids and one side and a figure of the Sphinx with Egyptian hieroglyphics on the bottom of the coin, while on the reverse side is a figure of a goddess with horns on her head. She is surrounded by hieroglyphics, with cats heads on each side of her.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Fehland left for Appleton, Wisconsin and upon their return will reside in Monee in a flat in the Adam Felton residence.

Mrs. Fehland is employed in Chicago by the Chicago Transit Co., and Mr. Fehland is an employee of the Will County Supply Company.

Woman's Club To Hold Indian Fiesta Near Tinley Park

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor a Tri-State Department activity: A Garden, Conservation and Indian Welfare Fiesta Friday, Sept. 28th beginning at 11 a. m., at Justamere Farm, Forest Preserve, 147th and Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, at which time a basket luncheon will be enjoyed on these beautiful wooded grounds at 12 o'clock sharp. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Wallace Butler Combs, Chairman of the Garden Department who is the instigator of this Fiesta, will open the outdoor program and present the State President, Mrs. Wm. F. Farrell, and Mrs. W. Seymour, General Federation Chairman of the American Home, who will speak on the combined effort and Federation accomplishments. Mrs. Frank Staley newly elected American Home Chairman, will also speak.

Mrs. A. C. Larson of Shabbona, newly elected chairman of Conservation, will present the year's plans for club study and activity in her department. Conservation is uppermost in the thought of the American people to day as the Federal Administration has turned to conservation projects for social and economic recovery. Mrs. Larson will speak on "The New Day in Conservation."

Mrs. Fred Waterman, newly elected Indian Welfare Chairman, will tell of her department plans for the welfare of the American Indian in industry, their arts and crafts, emphasizing the importance of the scholarship fund. She will present Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, General Federation Indian Welfare Chairman, who will give the general Federation point of view.

Mrs. Waterman is in charge of the All Indian Program, beginning at 2 p. m. Those taking part Daisy Maud Underwood is from Oklahoma, a musician and singer of note. Her voice has been lavishly praised by Mary Garden and Schuman-Heink. Chief Whirling Thunder, from the Winnebago, a member of the highest clan of his tribe, and one of the outstanding of the younger Indians, Clearwater, an Ottawa Indian, a direct descendant of Chief Big Foot, who was one of the signers of the treaty deeding the lands of the Chicago territory to the white settlers. Clearwater will present his spectacular Hoop Dance. Attaloo, (Chickasaw) Field Secretary for Bacone Indian College (only college for Indians in the United States). They will be attired in the characteristic dress of their tribe.

Over 1000 Guests At Coopers Grove Church Celebration

More than one thousand guests from near and far were in attendance at the three church services Sunday, Sept. 9th which marked the eighty-fifth anniversary of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church congregation, commonly known in this vicinity as the Coopers Grove church. The day also was designated as a celebration of the passage of sixty years since the building of the present stone church edifice.

The morning service was held at ten o'clock, Rev. G. Loeber, whose father was one of the first ministers of the congregation, preached the sermon in German. Music was furnished by a male chorus. Rev. E. Eggers, whose father was formerly a teacher in the local congregation, preached in German at the afternoon services. A mixed choir of 54 voices sang for the occasion.

In the evening a third service was conducted in English by Rev. Walter Feddersen of Kingsbury, Indiana, who is a son of Rev. M. H. Feddersen, for many years pastor at Coopers Grove. The choir again sang at this service, under the direction of R. Hilger, former teacher and organist, who also played the organ on this day. During the serving of supper which was served free to the guests between services, the Lutheran orchestra of Chicago Heights, under the direction of Fred Ohlendorf, played several selections.

History of Church
The St. John's congregation has had an interesting history. As a part of the afternoon services the church history was read by Rev. M. H. Feddersen, pastor emeritus. Congratulations were also received from other communities and read by Rev. H. F. Meyer, present pastor.

The community was settled in 1846 when a number of families emigrated from Germany and took up residence in Rich, Bremen, Thornton and Bloom townships. A few years later, 1849, twelve families organized a church. The first pastor was Rev. Simon Stubatzky who served until 1862.

The site of the present handsome stone building was acquired in 1850 for \$65. Rev. P. C. Loeber took over the parish in 1862 and served for seven years. He was followed by Rev. P. E. Riedel who stayed until 1876. It was during this time that the present church building was constructed at a cost of \$20,000. Dedication services were held on October 17, 1874.

The church was served by Rev. P. F. Doderline for nearly twenty years. In 1897 Rev. M. H. Feddersen

Celebrate First Wedding At Orland Foundation Center

One of the members of this summer's family of the Community Foundation Center on the Southwest Highway near Orland Park which is directed by the Rev. Paul Sanders and his staff of co-workers, was married there on Monday evening, September 17. He is Mr. Rupert Koeniger who is an instructor in the public school of Flathead County, Montana, and who has a leave of absence for a year and is now attending the Chicago University to obtain a master's degree in social science.

His bride is Miss Ethel Childers, who up to now has been secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in Kansas City, Mo., and who arrived at the Foundation Monday.

The wedding was very simple with just the members of the Foundation family being present.

Miss Lylas Kay of Orland Park, played two songs just preceding the service. They were "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly", and Miss Clarise Mahaffay of Palos Park sang "At Dawn" with Miss Kay accompanying.

At the hour of eight the bridal couple took their place before the spacious fireplace of the home where Rev. Paul T. Sanders awaited them and read the double ring service. Little Paul Sanders carried the rings. The couple was unattended.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed following the wedding and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Koeniger are camping this week in one of the cabins on the grounds. Next week they will go to Chicago where they will go to housekeeping in an apartment.

Tinley Divides Double Header

Tinley Park defeated the colored Chicago ball team Sunday 8 to 5 and lost to Blue Island 6 to 0. Gotham pitched a nice game against the colored team. He also was backed up by some nice hitting on the part of all the players. In the second game Tinley Park was in a slump and could not get any more than five hits off of Snow the Blue Island pitcher. Snow kept Tinley's few hits scattered and shut them out 6 to 0.

This Sunday Tinley takes their ball club to Blue Island where they play the Blue Island Bremen Indians. Tinley Park is out for revenge and it seems they'll get it. Come out and see the new left fielder. He is a fast fielder and a 400 hitter. Tinley is waiting a return game with the farm team from Goessville. How about it Dick. P?

son took charge and remained as pastor until his retirement in 1929. He is 84 years old and is still a member of the congregation. Since his retirement the church has been ably served by Rev. H. F. Meyer. E. Schuricht has served as parochial school teacher since 1930.

Church statistics over the period of years show there have been 534 couples married; 2,389 persons were baptized; 1,146 were confirmed; 767 were buried and 70,994 people took communion. The congregations at Sedan Prairie, at Homewood and at Germantown, Ia., were organized by members of the Coopers Grove group.

The Helping Hand Sound Banking

For any modern family, the services of a good bank provide the one reliable assistance in the managing of ordinary and extraordinary financial affairs. As a helping hand in the economical planning of expenses and savings, your bank is much more than a place in which to deposit and withdraw money. Learn more about the many ways a bank can be of help and how sound banking means sounder living for you. We'll be more than glad to explain the many family features of our friendly organization.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR
BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

TRINITY LUTH. CHURCH TO HAVE DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

On October 7th the Trinity Lutheran Church north of Tinley Park, on Oak Park Avenue and 159th St., will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its organization and the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the church.

Three special festival services and other special features have been arranged by the committee in charge of the festival. The forenoon services at ten o'clock will be conducted in the German language, the Rev. Martin Photenhauer will deliver the sermon. A brief history of the congregation will be read by the present pastor, Wm. Greve. The afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock will also be held in the German language the Rev. Herman F. Brauer will preach the sermon. A feature of this service will be the roll call to all voting members since the organization in 1859.

The evening services at 7:30 o'clock are to be conducted in the English language, Student William Schilling, a great-grand child of one of the founders of the congregation will give the address. The various societies will also especially participate in this service.

Other features of this celebration include: The Mixed Choir of Chicago Heights will render appropriate anthems for all services.

An instrumental trio of grandchildren of a former lifelong member of the congregation will play several selections in the afternoon services.

The Chicago Heights Orchestra of thirty-five pieces will entertain between services and will also accompany the hymns of the evening services.

Lunch will be served at noon especially for guests and friends and supper will be served for all present. Refreshments may also be had. A cordial invitation is extended to all former members and friends to participate in this Jubilee.

Ku Klux Klan To Meet at New Lenox

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of New Lenox will hold a meeting in the New Lenox school auditorium on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th at 8:15 o'clock to hear the Grand Dragon of the Realm of Illinois deliver an address on "Protect the Constitution."

An invitation has been extended to the Klansmen and their friends in this section to attend.

Wolf Road Case Set For Oct. 8

The Wolf Road right of way condemnation case which has been enjoying a vacation with the rest of the summer vacationists, is coming back to active reality again. The long drawn out case has now been set for hearing in the Will County Circuit Court before Judge Wilson on October 8th.

Mokena Man On Jury Duty In Chicago

E. P. Krapp is serving on the Federal grand jury in Chicago.

News Nuggets From Illinois

At the convention in Peoria Paul G. Armstrong of Square post, No. 232, Chicago, was elected commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion to succeed Charles C. Kapschull of Deerfield. Frank M. Brown, Rock Island post, No. 200, was chosen senior vice commander. Rev. Henry Cluver, Belleville, was elected chaplain. Kapschull was made Illinois' member of the national board; Edward McGinnis of Chicago is his alternate. The following junior vice commanders were chosen: First division, Matthew Murphy, Chicago; Second division, D. Hardie, Freeport; Third division, A. G. Crump, Barry; Fourth division, Paul Dunn, Divernon; Fifth division, Royce Allison, Chester. The convention adopted a resolution that NRA code provisions against child labor be made permanent, that cities act to prevent the use of children to sell articles on the streets. A national defense program was adopted for a treaty strength navy, an adequate army and the best of equipment for both. The plan included the replacement of present training ships of the naval militia on the Great Lakes by four new vessels. The present ships were called obsolete. Without discussion the convention declared for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and instructed delegates to the national convention to present the resolution at Miami. Mrs. Pauline Rinker, Carlinville, was elected president of the Legion auxiliary.

When the Illinois conference on social welfare holds its annual meeting at Decatur from October 22 to 25, an answer to the question "What is to follow the Emergency Relief Administration?" will be sought in a program made up for state legislators, county officials, relief workers and business men. The conference will open with an address by the president, Jacob Kepecs of Chicago. Other officers of the conference are Judge Harry Reck, Ottawa, first vice president; Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. V. M. Bristol, East St. Louis, third vice president; Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Chicago, secretary-treasurer; members at large: A. L. Bowen, Springfield, director of the state department of public welfare; Mary E. Humphrey, Springfield; Mrs. John T. Mason, Aurora; Mary E. Murphy, Chicago; Wilfred S. Reynolds, Chicago; Prudence Ross, Rockford, and Msgr. William T. Sloan, Springfield.

With Illinois highway rights of way virtually free of billboards and signs which at one time distracted drivers and caused numerous hazards to motorists, a campaign for removal of gasoline pumps from public property bordering state routes is under way, according to Ernst Lieberman, chief engineer of the state division of highways. The department of public works and buildings is mapping the gasoline pump removal program with due regard for every garage or service station owner affected. Mr. Lieberman emphasized, "It is not the intention of Governor Horner or the department that any person shall be caused a hardship," he declared.

The 1 per cent tax rate limitation plan was pictured as a reckless scheme discredited in other states, in the first section of a comprehensive 152-page report to Governor Horner, made public by the Illinois tax commission. The commission finds the proposal would damage rather than help present depressed property values in Illinois, crippling schools, piling up local government debt, and breaking down government in many sections of the state. No real benefits would accrue to owners of real estate, since advocates of the plan have provided no new sources of revenue to lift the tax burden from property.

Reductions in rates for all classes of utility service that have saved consumers of this state a total of \$9,450,000 during the last 19 months are shown in a report of the Illinois commerce commission, which its chairman, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, presented to Gov. Henry Horner. Consumers of electricity, the report states, have been saved a total of \$6,528,000, the largest saving for any single utility service. Reductions made in other utility rates and the consequent savings are as follows: Gas, \$2,262,000; telephone, \$623,000; heat, \$31,000; and water, \$7,000. Orders of the commission for reduced rates are directly responsible, the report shows, for \$6,604,000 of the total savings to consumers.

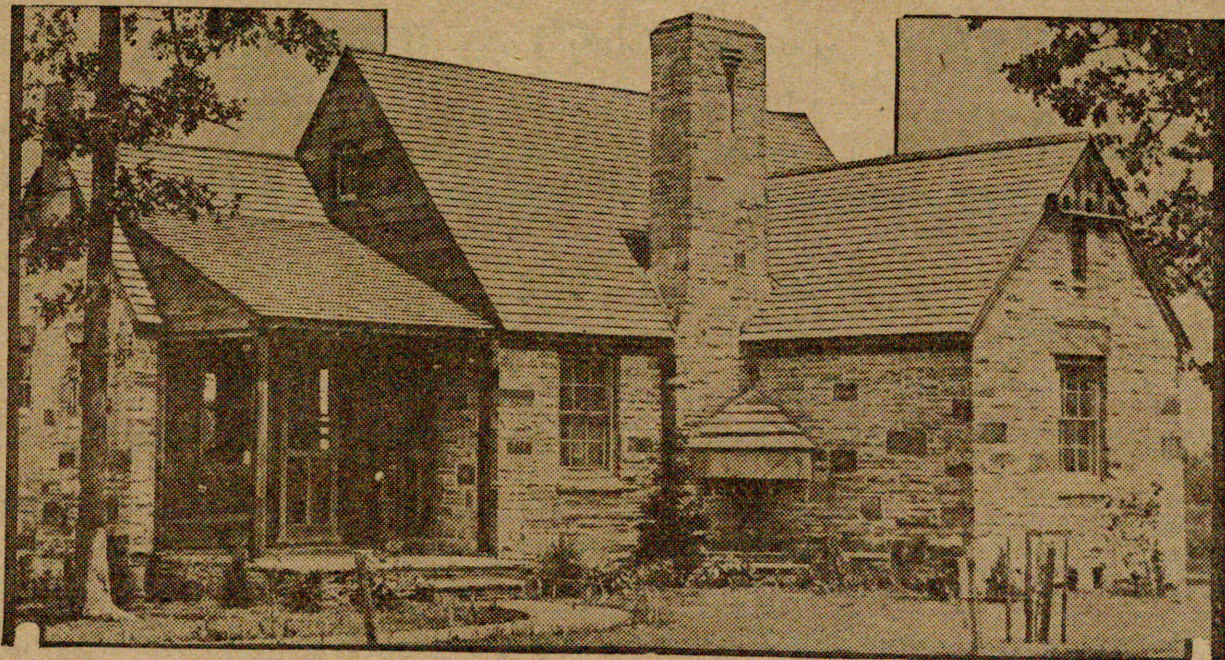
Frank Nyquist, sixty, an employee of the city traction company in Rockford, was found asphyxiated in his home. The illuminating gas was turned on. He had been in poor health for some time.

Robbed and thrown into a 20-foot pit to his death, the body of Benjamin H. Capps, thirty-eight, was found by police at the bottom of a deep ash pit near the East St. Louis business district.

A plan to decentralize the huge relief organization of the state is under consideration by the members of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. The aim is to eliminate some of the delays which at present hold up for long periods the commission's payments to merchants for relief supplies, and to "clients" on work relief.

Benton F. Kleeman, sixty-five years old, who was one of the chief proponents of the Lake Calumet harbor project and served five terms in the state legislature as representative from the Thirteenth senatorial district, died at his home in Chicago.

Uncle Sam Sells This House for \$2,000



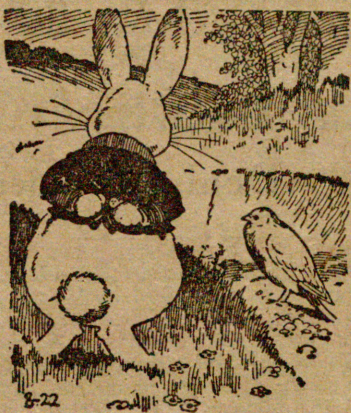
HOUSES like this are being constructed for approximately \$2,000 apiece at Cumberland Homesteads, Crossville, Tenn., one of the projects being developed by the subsistence homesteads division of the Department of the Interior. The construction, of native "crab orchard" stone and hand hewn timbers, fits into the rural scene in which the homes are located.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A QUEER BREAKFAST

A LONG lane leads from Farmer Brown's barnyard down to his cornfield on the Green Meadows. Very early one morning Peter Rabbit took it into his funny little head to run down that long lane. Now at a certain place beside that long lane was a gravelly bank into which Farmer Brown had dug for gravel to put on the roadway near his house. As Peter was scampering past this place he caught sight of some one very busy



"Well, of All Things!" Cried Peter. "You Must Be Crazy."

In that gravel pit. Peter stopped short, then sat up to stare.

It was Mourner the Dove whom Peter saw. His body was a little bigger than that of Welcome Robin, but his slender neck, longer tail and wings made him appear considerably bigger. His shape reminded Peter at once of the pigeons up at Farmer Brown's. His back was grayish brown, varying to bluish-gray. The crown and upper parts of his head were bluish-gray. His breast was reddish-buff shading down into a soft buff. His bill was black and his feet red. The two middle feathers of his tail were longest and of the color of his back. The other feathers were slaty-gray with little black bands and tipped with white. On his wings were a few scattered black spots, and there was one under each ear. But it was the sides of his neck which were the most beautiful part of Mourner. When untouched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams his neck appeared much like his breast, but the moment the sides were touched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams they seemed to be of many colors constantly changing, which, as you know, is called iridescence.

But it was not Mourner's appearance which made Peter stare; it was what he was doing. He was walking about and every now and then picking up something, quite as if he were getting his breakfast in that gravel pit. Peter couldn't imagine anything good

to eat there. Peter was puzzled. "Hello, Mourner!" he cried. "What under the sun are you doing in there? Are you getting your breakfast?"

"Hardly, Peter, hardly," cooed Mourner, in the softest of voices, "I'm picking up a little gravel for my digestion." He picked up a tiny pebble and swallowed it.

"Well, of all things!" cried Peter. "You must be crazy. The idea of thinking that gravel is going to help your digestion. I should say the chances are that it will work just the other way."

Mourner laughed. "I haven't the least doubt that a breakfast of gravel would give you the worst kind of a stomach-ache," said he. "But you are you and I am I, and there is all the difference in the world. I eat grain and hard seeds which I have to swallow whole. One part of my stomach is called a gizzard and its duty is to grind and crush my food so that it may be digested. Tiny pebbles and gravel help grind food and so aid digestion."

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Campus Suit



This campus suit combines a brown, green and beige plaid skirt with a dark brown cut-velvet jacket. The turtle-neck blouse is green jersey.

Mother's Cook Book

TO HAVE FOR DESSERT

THIS is the season of the year when simple, light desserts appeal to those who prepare them and to those who only enjoy eating them. The wealth of fruits which are in the market in the late summer and early fall supply many pleasing desserts with but little preparation. Fruits to be served at the table should be well chilled, garnished with appropriate greens when possible and arranged in as dainty and appealing manner as is convenient.

Fruit Charlotte.

Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in one-fourth of scalding milk. Scald three-quarters of a cup of milk and one cup of sugar. Add to this the gelatin mixture and stir until cool. Whip one pint of cream and add it to the gelatin, fold in one dozen crumbled macaroons, one-half cup of candied cherries cut into bits, two slices of candied pineapple shredded, one-half

HIS LITTLE DUTCHMAN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HE CALLS her his "Little Dutchman."

And laughs at her sweeping pride in the noble state that nurtured His happy little bride.

I never have seen a Dutchman Whose soul was not as white As the walls of his humble cabin, Scrubbed clean for his delight.

He calls her his "Little Dutchman."

She has the quaintest ways. All of the simplest virtues

Glow in her candid gaze. As she bends above her sewing,

The lamplight on her hair, He blesses the God of Lovers,

Whose kindness placed her there.

He calls her his "Little Dutchman."

Wrapped in that teasing name Is every known endearment

That ardent sweethearts claim. He cannot find words to tell her

The joy he is dreaming of, So he calls her his "Little Dutchman."

A phrase to prove his love!

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says you couldn't make some people take good advice, even if you had it stream-lined.

WNU Service.

men's sons. Equal rights will merely give them the opportunity to put their "noses" in MEN'S BUSINESS. That's all.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me which is most useful to us—the "moon" or the "sun." Yours truly,

S. TRONEMER.

Answer: The moon is, because it gives more light at night when it is so dark; the sun shines only in the daytime, when we don't need it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

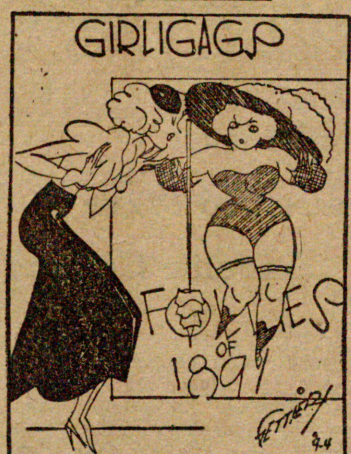
I am a boy, nine years old. My father says crickets are more wonderful than John Philip Sousa, Irving Berlin and Paul Whiteman. Why does he say that?

Truly yours,

B. FLAT.

Answer: Your father means that crickets make music with their hind legs, and that's more than any of those fellows can do.

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"How funny those days of the 'Gay Nineties' must have been," says modern Minnie, "whose chorus girls and piano movers were the same size."

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Colorado Law-Breakers Are Warned



HERE are seen six effigies which were hanged on a tree near Pueblo, Colo., recently by a newly organized band of vigilantes. Names of five men were on five of the effigies and the sixth was merely labeled "Shyster Lawyer."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 23

ISAIAH COUNSELS RULERS

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 31:1-9; 37:36, 37.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. —Isaiah 26:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King's Prayer and God's Answer.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Directs Nations.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Ruler of Nations.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Recognizing God in National Affairs.

I. Isaiah's Message to Ahaz.

1. Prophecy concerning Immanuel (Isa. 7). The occasion of this prophecy was the alliance that was formed between Israel and Assyria. Their threatened invasion of Judah greatly alarmed Ahaz. Isaiah assured him that God's purpose concerning the nation would not fail. As an object lesson, he was instructed to take with him his son, whose name meant "The remnant shall return." He compared the confederate kings to two smoking firebrands which would soon be extinguished. He urged upon Ahaz the exercise of faith in God, offering to confirm his faith by working any miracle desired.

2. A promise of Divine protection (Isa. 31). Ahaz foolishly called for the help of Assyria against Israel and Syria. Isaiah rebuked him for this, showing him that his help was in God.

II. Judah Invaded by the Assyrians (Isa. 36).

1. Rabshakeh meets a deputation from Judah (vv. 1-21). He represented Sennacherib, the king of Assyria, whose mission was to induce Judah to surrender. His plan was to minimize Egypt's anticipated assistance. His method to accomplish this was:

a. Intimidation (vv. 4-9). He tried to bully them into submission. He taunted them with their weakness, and told them that Egypt was a broken reed.

b. Misrepresentation (v. 10). He asserted that it was useless for them to put their trust in God, even declaring that the Lord had sent him to destroy Egypt.

c. He endeavored to create a panic among the people (vv. 13-21). Fearing such a panic, the deputation of the Jews urged Rabshakeh not to speak in the Jews' language.

d. He promised them plenty in another land (vv. 16, 17). He urged them to make an agreement with him, and upon his return from Egypt he would take them to a land of plenty similar to their own land. Knowing that the cruel Assyrians could not be trusted, the people were loyal to Hezekiah.

2. The deputation's report to Hezekiah (v. 22). They rent their garments in fear and dismay, for the crisis long before predicted by Isaiah had now come upon them.

III. Hezekiah's Behavior (Isa. 37).

1. He resorted to the house of the Lord (v. 1). This action was prompted by faith, for God had promised that whoever in time of distress resorted to his house would be heard by him (2 Chron. 7:15, 16).

2. He sent unto Isaiah (vv. 2-7). The natural and logical thing for the king to do under such circumstances was to send for God's prophet. Isaiah sent back words of encouragement to Hezekiah, assuring him that God would bring deliverance.

3. Hezekiah's prayer (vv. 14-20). He spread the letter of Sennacherib before the Lord and prayed. His prayer was direct and simple.

a. He recognized God's throne, making it the ground of his plea.

b. He recognized the peril which threatened the people (vv. 17-19).

c. He asked for deliverance (v. 20). He desired that deliverance would come in such a way as to vindicate and honor the Lord, showing to the surrounding nations that he was the only Lord God.

4. Isaiah's message to Hezekiah (vv. 21-35).

a. That Sennacherib's sin was blasphemy against the Holy One of Israel (vv. 21-23).

b. That Sennacherib had forgotten that he was an instrument in God's hands (vv. 24-28).

c. That judgment upon Sennacherib was imminent (vv. 29-35). Deliverance would soon come, and that through the energy of the Lord of Hosts.

IV. The Destruction of the Assyrian Army (vv. 36-38).

The angel of the Lord went forth and slew in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men. Therefore Sennacherib was turned back by the way he came. He did not enter Jerusalem, and after his defeat he went back to Nineveh to live, and there while worshipping in the house of his god, he was assassinated.

Christ in the Evening

We always need Christ with us, but when evening draws on we need his presence in a special way. It is growing dark, and in the shadows we need his protection. Night makes for us a sense of loneliness, and we need his companionship.

Meditation

Only as we spiritualize our meditation, making it a hungering and thirsting after righteousness, will our lives be hid with Christ in God. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Do YOU Know—



That, in the same way that "Uncle Sam" personifies the United States, 'John Bull' is symbolic of Great Britain. He made his bow in 1712, as a character in a political satire of the same name by Dr. Arbuthnot and was popularized shortly afterward by the famous wit Dean Swift.

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HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

ONE of the commonest errors of the novice upland hunter is to try to shoot a gun that is too long in the barrel. There is a widespread belief that long barrels make a gun shoot harder. Practically speaking, this isn't true. The short barrel gun shoots just as hard, and kills game just as far away, as the old-fashioned "Long Tom." The gun with 32, or even 30-inch barrels, is too long. You will do better work with 28—better still, with 26-inch barrels. I am even of the opinion that most standard gunstocks are slightly too long. The standard stock is about 14 inches from front of trigger to the middle of the butt-plate. My favorite gun has 26-inch barrel and 13½-inch stock. The shortened gun—at the barrel as well as at the stock—speeds up your handling of it tremendously.

In the latest designs of American shotguns being turned out today, one trend is definitely towards the 26-inch barrel. This is undoubtedly the gun for upland use. Robert Churchill, the famous English gun maker, was the pioneer in this field of shotgun research. Some years ago he brought out his now well-known line XXV guns, so named because of their 25-inch barrels—and most immediately it became apparent that the users of these short-barrel guns were to do better work in the field than sportsmen of equal skill using longer tubes. The reason is easy to demonstrate. The shorter you make your "pointer," the quicker you can point it. Try pointing with a walking stick. Much quicker. Try pointing with your finger— instantaneous.

If you want to learn to shoot, and learn it quickly, begin now with a short-barreled, lightweight 20-gauge. Have it properly stocked to fit you. Then watch your scoring begin to climb!

Just within the last year I have had a fine opportunity to observe how the right gun can make a wonderful difference in speeding up a man's acquisition of skill. I have a friend who has been hunting for the past ten years. Up until last summer, even with all his experience, he was still a miserable shot. Shortly after I met him early last spring he told me, jokingly and regretfully, that the only reason his friends ever took him on a hunt was because he has big feet and had the reputation for kicking up more game than any other shooter in the party.

He finally showed me his gun. It was all I expected it would be. A 12-gauge with 30-inch barrels that tipped the scales at exactly seven and three-quarter pounds. Moreover, it was bored modified and full choke—much too close for a field gun. As a crowning fault it had a good 3 inches of drop at the heel of the buttstock—in other words, an "under shooting" gun. The big drop explained why he could kill an occasional rabbit, for the right way to shoot rabbits is to slightly under-shoot. But pheasant, woodcock, or grouse, were too much for him. He had arrived at the hopeless stage where he was convinced that he could never become a decent shot.

Shortly after that he did me a kind favor. In return I presented him with an extra gun I had in my cabinet—a neat little 20-gauge pump gun, with 26-inch modified choke barrel, that weighed just short of six pounds. He was grateful, but just a little dubious about so small a gun. In fact the gun did look funny in his hands, because he is better than a six-footer.

During the remainder of the summer and on up through September, I took him crow and hawk shooting frequently. Slowly I taught him that he had to swing from behind his target, swing past, and shoot ahead of it. Before long he was tumbling the corn-stealers and chicken-snatchers from 30 to 40 yards out of the sky with fair regularity—and was he delighted!

Later, during the hunting season, he shot with the same friends who formerly regarded him as the "game dog" of the party. Only this time the laugh was on them. He killed grouse, pheasant, woodcock—and taking bunnies, he told me later, was like shooting fish in a bathtub. On two occasions he out-shot every man on the party.

Anyone can learn to shoot if he gets the RIGHT gun!

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Opossum Is Protected,

but Is Found Nuisance

State wild life investigators who are endeavoring to determine whether the opossum should be classed as predatory in Michigan have so far found little to justify the protection that is now afforded this animal. Paul Hickie, state analyst, who has examined the stomach contents of a number of opossums, states that the specimens examined have been guilty of eating both eggs and birds, the latter of which he believes to belong to the pheasant family, and that these findings indicate the 'possum to be of no benefit whatever.

The opossum made its first appearance in the state about five years ago. It has long been declared a nuisance and a pest by farmers, hunters and others, despite the protection afforded it by law.

Fish Hatchery Huge

The federal fish hatchery under construction at San Angelo, Texas, expected to be the largest of 88 such plants in the country, will cover 100 acres with water.

Above All Riches of Earth

Writer's Fine Tribute to "Pal" Recalls Shakespeare's Admonition, "Grapple Thy Friend to Thy Soul With Hooks of Steel."

A great writer has said that after the word "mother" the most endearing is that of "friend." A contributor to our columns, of high position in the newspaper world, evidently is of that opinion. Employing the more affectionate word "pal" she says:

"My Pal!

"They are the simple, most primitive words in the Anglo-Saxon lexicon, yet—

"How pregnant they are with meaning. How they play upon the heart-strings! How they stir up the bottommost depths of tender sentiment and emotion, engulfing us in up-welling waves till the heart fills, the throat catches and words fail us.

"Purists will sniff and quizz. Why

'pal'? Why not 'friend'? Why not 'companion' and the like?

"Exactly so.

"For I have many friends. And I have a few companions. But I am favored beyond the wildest dreams of Croesus, fortunate outside the compass of Midas and Monte Cristo, happier than the lark that singing wings its way through stellar ether.

"For I have what is more precious than all the world's gold—a pal!

"My pal—unfortunately one can have but one pal—is mostly what I am not.

"As for me, I am a cross sort of person, terribly fault-finding, tempestuously temperamental.

"And my pal is a contrast to me, a

fool, if you please, eternally good-natured, forever understanding, smilingly indulgent; so that she becomes a reproach to me, albeit an unintended reproach, time and again. And when I fume, and rage, and toss and stamp—my pal calmly awaits the lull of the cyclone—and says with a laugh—"All right, just as you say!"

"And then my arms fly around and about her! And I cry out what a beast I am! And I promise I will never offend again! And I do not. No! Not until the next time!

"But I wanted to tell you about my pal, not about myself.

"My pal is unselfish.

"She is like a little flower giving out sweet fragrance in a shady nook.

"She is like the music of tinkling bells, like the music of myth and legend that melted the rock, soothing and restful as a song at twilight.

"She is like the cool, grateful pillow, ever ready to receive the hot, tired head.

"She is always on the verge of a laugh that is never at my expense; always anxious to share my cares and irritations, to smooth away grief and trouble with her genial cheer; to help with my burdens when they

press too heavily upon me; to join me in frolic if such be my mood.

"And perhaps this is the wonderful part of her—the God-given part of her—that she is always ready to enter my moods—and to understand—and perhaps that is why my pal is incomparable.

"I have just looked up the origin of 'pal.'

"My tattered Webster tells me its beginnings are shrouded in obscurity, have become uncertain in the dim passages of the centuries—and in its various ramifications it has taken on the senses of match, equal, love.

"Now I see! Now I know the secret that makes her the most wonderful pal that ever was—it is this:

"My pal is capable of a great love—she 'seeketh not herself, exalteth not herself,' and—

"Let me ask you—

"Are you somebody's pal."

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Horror of Horrors

Determined to make a good job of it, the prophets of gloom are now reviving the rumor that the bustle is coming back.—Springfield Union.

SWITZERLAND MILITANT

The distinction of having the largest army in proportion to its population, belongs to Switzerland, whose citizens strangely enjoy the reputation of being the most peace-loving of the civilized peoples of the world, thereby seemingly refuting the theory that large armaments are the breeders of wars, observes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. In this tiny Alpine republic almost every able-bodied male inhabitant is a trained and efficient soldier. With a total population approximately equivalent to that of the single American city of Chicago, Switzerland supports an army (inclusive of regular and reserve troops) more than one and one-half greater than the combined active and reserve military forces of the United States.

Costly Road Material

Stone from surrounding mountains which has been used for some time on roads in three villages near Miskolcz, Hungary, has been declared by experts to be high-quality black marble.



Buy Firestone

SAFEST TIRES IN THE WORLD!
PRICES REMARKABLY LOW!

Here's PROOF OF SAFETY

TWO BREATH-TAKING ENDURANCE RUNS ON SAME TRACK—A DRAMATIC COMPARISON OF SAFETY! READ BOTH LETTERS BELOW!

THE proof of leadership is performance! Many claim it, but Firestone proves it. Never before have tires withstood such severe, continuous, grinding torture, breaking 77 records for 3,000 consecutive miles at 127.2 miles an hour. Not a Gum-Dipped cord loosened, not a tread separated, not one blowout.

Hour after hour, on through the scorching heat of the day and inky blackness of the night, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees—breaking record after record for speed, strength, safety and blowout protection—all in a stupendous demonstration of safety performance for the car owners of America.

This remarkable achievement was made possible by Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which saturates and coats every fiber within the cords with liquid rubber—counteracting friction and heat and preventing the tire from heating up and blowing out.

Have the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store equip your car with Firestone Tires, Spark Plugs, Battery and Aquapuf Brake Lining. Protect your life and the lives of your family with the safest tires in the world. Buy them this week before prices go higher.



WILBUR SHAW

Wilbur Shaw, using widely advertised competitive tires, had eleven tire failures, preventing him from establishing records worthy of the car he was driving.

Lake Bonneville, Utah
Aug. 13th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman,
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company,
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

I have just finished a 2,000 mile test run on the salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, driving a stock car of a leading automobile manufacturer. This car was equipped with a nationally known brand of tires which a large manufacturer has recently brought out as the newest development in tire construction and for which their 1934 advertising has made many extravagant testing and performance claims.

With these tires on this run I had eleven tire failures and made two precautionary tire changes. When a right front tire blew out, my car left the track of a mile, leaving a trail of rubber and fabric on the hot salt beds.

After an experience of this kind, I appreciate tires have played in my success during the fourteen years I have used them on my racing and personal cars. Without them I know that I could never have made the many speed records that I have established.

I understand that you expect to be in California soon and if convenient, I would like to see you.

Very truly yours,

Wilbur Shaw

Ab Jenkins praises Firestone tires in toughest endurance run he ever made.

Lake Bonneville, Utah
Aug. 18th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman,
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company,
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

Under A.A.A. supervision I have just completed a 3,000 mile endurance run on the hot salt desert at Lake Bonneville, Utah. My car, weighing over 5,000 pounds, traveled the 3,000 miles at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, breaking 77 World, International and American Speed Records—all without tire trouble of any kind. Firestone Tires gave an almost unbelievable performance in this run, particularly when you realize that the temperatures were as high as 120 degrees and that the holes in the course had been filled with crushed rock that was hard as flint and had knife sharp edges.

This endurance run was the severest test to which I have ever subjected any automobile and especially tires. Last year I made a similar run with a car of less power and less speed using tires of another make whose national advertising featured blowout protection. Yet, I had a blowout and made a number of tire changes.

This year I also used Firestone Spark Plugs and a Firestone Extra Power Battery made with your new All-Rubber Separator. Not a Spark Plug failed and the Battery required no service of any kind.

If every car owner knew what my Firestone Tires went through they would appreciate what Gum-Dipping means in strength and heat protection that make Firestone Tires safe from blowouts.

This is the toughest run I have ever made in my twenty-three years of breaking speed records and after a short stay here I am coming East. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you then, and with best regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Ab Jenkins

REDUCED PRICES \$5.75
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
FIRESTONE CENTURY PROGRESS TIRES

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4	THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD Firestone COURTESY TYPE	
4.40-21...	\$6.65	\$5.75	\$.90	\$3.60		
4.50-21...	8.15	6.30	1.01	4.04		
4.75-19...	8.18	6.70	1.08	4.32		
5.00-19...	8.34	7.20	1.14	4.56		
5.25-18...	8.27	8.00	1.27	5.08		
5.50-17...	8.15	8.75	1.40	5.60		
6.00-19H.D.	11.45	12.45	2.02	8.08		
7.00-20H.D.	19.83	17.10	2.73	10.92		
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW						
					SIZE	PRICE
					4.40-21...	\$4.45
					4.50-21...	4.90
					4.75-19...	5.20
					30x3 1/2	3.65
					Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

And remember, every Firestone Tire carries the Triple Guarantee

—for Unequaled Performance Records

—for Life Against All Defects

—for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards (Six months in commercial service)

See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair

Listen to the VOICE OF FIRESTONE—featuring GLADYS SWARTWOUT—every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

Republican Sparks

From Illinois News-Bureau
Springfield, Illinois

"SWARMS OF OFFICERS"

The "brain trusters" have quite a gay time of it since they found themselves in power sneering at the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence as being "antiquated." They have made that old, old mistake that the poorly informed and the ignorant always make - they assume that a thing is old and useless merely because it is "dated." They have not learned the patent truth that some things never grow old; some things are eternally youthful, and the idea of human liberty is one of these.

The Declaration of Independence declares - and we will wager that not one "brain trusters" in ten ever read far enough in that immortal document to have read it - that:

"He (King George) has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

That is one of the charges lodged against George III and one of the causes of grievance deemed sufficient before the civilized world to justify armed rebellion.

The Tugwells and Richbergs have lightly assumed that a policy of "peaceful revolution" could be foisted upon the American people without protest. They have arrogantly said that "the power of propaganda" was sufficient to enable them to wring consent from the majority of the people who were, at the same time, being plucked of their inalienable rights.

It is well for us to reflect upon the fact that one of the reasons why the colonists rebelled in 1775 was because the government had loaded a heavy bureaucracy down upon them. The issue was not alone that there was an attempt to impose "taxation without representation". The issue was as broad and as subtle as it is today. But the colonists refused to be bribed as we are willing to be bribed today. Their moral fiber revolted at such a thing; principle was too high among them.

"Swarms of officers" are once more harassing the American people to an extent never dreamed of by King George III. The issue is, how long are we going to tolerate it? -

The Marshalltown, Ia., News.

As a matter of fact, a paternal government, gone slightly daffy on coddling its large family, is trying to spoil us, deprive us of all initiative and independence and make us namby-pamby dependents upon its gracious benefactions. Where is the spirit of the pioneers who came into this country and contended against dozens of handicaps, any one of which was as bad as a drouth or a depression? -The Carrollton Patriot

The attempt to free a lot of inmates in the Illinois Reformatory at Pontiac is another citation of the error of sending men to the so-called "reformatory". In the language of an orator since the days of Patrick Henry - "Gentlemen, it can't be did."

It has been said that we educate our criminals in the freshman class at St. Charles, give them the second year at Pontiac and finish them into first-class graduates at Joliet. How can we expect to reform boys by segregating them with hardened criminals for a lengthy period? Reformations do not come in that way; it is like a fine girl marrying a bad man to reform him; generally it results in her coming down to his level - or separation. Adult "boys" should be sent to the penitentiary, not to mingle with boys early in the wayward stage of life. -The Putnam County Record, Granville.

President Roosevelt was given wide and favorable publicity because he was able to force so many bills through Congress. If the Democrats class bill passing as a presidential asset, then Huey Long, the "King-fish" of Louisiana, ought to get a big hand at the next national convention, as he was able to take a club and march into the legislative halls of his state and force through 26 bills in 20 minutes. -The Greenfield Argus.

The state administration announces that if the state property tax is restored it will have to be fixed at 70 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation "because of the decreased property values." The tax levy in the last year of Gov. Emmerson's administration was 39 cents, but it was jumped to 50 cents under Horner. A 70 cent levy would be necessary to bring in an amount equivalent to the state's income from the sales tax.

Wait until the citizen who thinks he is getting something for nothing awakes to the fact that he is paying the taxes; that the Washington new dealers are taking their cut - a deep one - right off the top, and then giving back to the tax payer a part of what they have taken from him. There is no question but what graft is rampant at the top and the fact remains that the meanest form of publicity-seeking is the giving away of somebody else's money.

The Federal Council of Churches has lined up for the new deal. This organization sent a message to 110,000 pastors representing 25 denominations in which it states: "The measures proposed are of human origin and therefore fallible. But the purposes sought are divine."

How this church council is able to put the stamp of divinity on administration aims is hard to fathom. Business men will find it hard to see Gen. Johnson as an angel of light and the public can scarcely look on Jim Farley as working toward a divine purpose.

These gentlemen of the clergy might cast an eye on the Soviet Union and see what happened to churches there, or to Germany, where a dictator has regimented the people; freedom to worship God has

never followed a left wing rule. When radicalism and socialism and communism step in, religion steps out.

The men comprising the council might well dwell on this with benefit; if these divine purposes are to be carried out as they are going, they will find their churches flat broke and themselves without jobs. Processing taxes curtail the loaves and the Code restricts the catch of fishes. Jess H. Knell in the Pike County Republican, Pittsfield.

Frequent complaints of poor postal service in the last few months are easily explained. First, Postmaster General Farley "laid off" 8,000 postal employees on the ground of economy. Second, the Alphabetical Bureaucracy began dumping tons of mail that must be carried free by the postal service. The result has been a general breakdown, so far as service to the public is concerned.

NEW LENOX

Miss Ramona Fink

Mr. Louis Garing spent the past week with relatives in Minneapolis. Mr. Albert Pfaff who was a medical patient in St. Joseph's hospital for several days has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sine entertained a few friends in their home one evening last week. Pinochle was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vera Osmus, Mr. Henry Fink, Mrs. Fink and Mr. Osmus. Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Drake.

Miss Ramona Fink entertained a group of friends in her home Wednesday evening. The time was spent informally. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Betty Francis, Dolores Walsh, of New Lenox; Astrid Peterson of Joliet, Rox Sedlac, James Gallagher, Ray Cerven and Ed Bronson all of Chicago.

Misses Ann and Betty Francis went to Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday. The former is an instructor in the Jacksonville school for the blind and the latter entered as a freshman in the Illinois College there, Monday.

The Colonial Dance Pavilion will hold its opening dance, Sunday, October, 7th.

Edward Walsh underwent a serious major operation in the St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, Saturday.

The New Lenox Woman's Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Scherpe.

The Dadd and Ladd Roofing factory which was destroyed by fire is being rebuilt.

The school board held a special meeting Tuesday night.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer

The Martha Sewing Circle met for a day outing at the home of Mrs. Gustie Weber Thursday. Luncheon was served at noon.

Miss Ella Marie Pfeifer spent the week end with Vera Genens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geuther near Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minger, Gustie Weber, Mrs. Lizzie Harnack, Florence Harnack and Clarence Harnack of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger and son Roy of Spencer were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Katherine Bankow in Joliet.

Miss Emma Breidert had as her guest Mrs. Emaline Lante of Washington, D. C. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning attended the Will and Cook County Rural Letter Carriers meeting held in Troy Sunday.

Frank Kohlhausen of Frankfort, Edwin Bettenhausen of Andres were elected lay delegates and Wm. Bettenhausen of Green Garden and Reuben Schellhase of Frankfort reserve delegates to represent the Frankfort and Green Garden M. E. churches at the 1934 session of Rock River conference in Sycamore, Ill., the first week in October.

The M. E. church of Green Garden will serve its annual chicken supper, Sept. 27 in the church dining room.

John Lühring and son Lloyd and

Henry Lühring left Friday morning for Denver, Colo., where they will visit their brother Frank Lühring who has been there at the Woodman Sanatorium for some time. Frank will accompany his brothers on the return trip.

A number of Frankfort folks attended the wedding of Harold Heisner, and Bernice Johnson in the Joliet Swedish church Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18 at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Katherine Bankow and son Harold spent Monday here with relatives.

Mrs. George Minger had a quilting party Tuesday.

Miss Anna Stettwagen who was taken to the Hinsdale Sanitarium a few weeks ago is not so well at the present time.

A number of Frankfort folks attended the World's Fair Monday.

The young men's Kitten Ball team of Frankfort played the Manhattan A. C. at Pester's Field at Manhattan Tuesday night. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of Frankfort.

Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen visited the Orland Community Foundation Center Tuesday afternoon.

Dickie Lambrecht celebrated his fifth birthday by entertaining his little playmates at a party Sunday afternoon. The guests were Henry Heusner, Jr., Frank and George Folkers and Billie Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lambrecht visited the Speedway Hospital Friday With Dr. and Mrs. W. Schmeckebier. Mr. Lambrecht appeared on a program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for the disabled soldiers.

MOKENA

The Elshak family who have been occupying the Dreibush place, are moving to Midlothian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin of Branson, Mo., and the Wm.

Semmler family at dinner Friday evening.

Louis Steinhagen and family who have been living in the John Liess place, have moved to the O'Connor farm near Marley where Mr. Steinhagen is employed.

Wm. Getz who has been ill for sometime is somewhat improved.

The M. E. Ladies Aid enjoyed a pleasant afternoon last Thursday. After the regular meeting Mrs. Paul Dibble of New Lenox gave a very interesting talk of her experience in India. Mrs. E. B. Rodgers, president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Joliet Dixon District also was present and gave a short talk. The Mokena Ladies Aid has taken up membership in the Missionary Society and will have special missionary programs during their meetings thruout the year. The Mokena ladies will have a bank in their aid meetings and anyone wishing to contribute to the Missionary Society may do so at the aid meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler entered Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin, Branson, Mo., cousins of the former and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein.

Mrs. A. E. Wachter was called to Grand Rapids, Michigan the past week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Fiedler, who underwent a major operation last week.

A. C. Hall, daughter Dorothy and J. C. Nielsen attended the World's Fair, Monday.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Corinne Marti, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Marti has been put in second grade. Corinne started school for the first time September 6.

Charles Mau has had the sling removed from his arm.

Mrs. Ferguson has a good work corner in her room in which all perfect and neat papers are hung.

Monday morning the pupils in Mrs. Ferguson's room enjoyed a short discussion about the Preamble of the Constitution.

Irene Steinhagen is leaving our school and is moving to the country. We are all sorry that she is going.

Thursday evening, Robert Krapp, while playing in the woods had the misfortune of breaking his arm.

Monday afternoon in celebration of Constitution Day the entire school with the exception of first and second grade assembled in the gym. to listen to speakers over the radio.

Friday after school the grade school and high school played a three inning baseball game. The high school boys won 11 - 1.

Correction: last week Howard Strassenburg's name was omitted from the list of new pupils.

The History and Geography classes met together Friday afternoon September 14, to discuss the Constitution of the United States.

A very pretty, yet simple wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Thiel, Third St., Mokena at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 1st when Miss Loretta Dickow and Mr. Hugo Kahlberg both of Chicago, were united in marriage in the presence of the immediate families.

The living room was beautifully decorated in flowers and ferns from the Thiel garden. An improvised altar was erected on which was placed a Bible with a white lighted candle on either side, which shed a soft glow during the ceremony.

At the appointed hour, to the strains of Lohengren's wedding march played by Mrs. Emil Krapp, the couple took their place before the altar where they were met by Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church who performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Thiel, the latter being gowned in blue crepe.

The bride was beautifully gowned in black chiffon velvet with trimmings of white lace with gold threads. She wore a shoulder corsage of white aselias.

The out of town guests were the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dickow of Chicago and the mother of Mrs. Thiel, Mrs. Henkel, who left the next day for her home in Germany.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and refreshments were served, after which the bridal couple left by motor on a short wedding trip and are now keeping house in an apartment which was furnished for them.

Mr. Kahlberg is a childhood friend of Mrs. Thiel, being born in a town near Berlin, Germany, the birthplace of Mrs. Thiel also. He came to this country in 1926.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krapp broke his right arm at the elbow last Friday when he fell over a tree limb lying on the ground along the Hickory creek south of town.

In Memoriam

KOLBER-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, David Kolber, who passed away three years ago, September 25, 1931.

Gone, dear one, gone forever, How we miss your smiling face, But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness, The world can never fill, Signed, WIFE AND SON

.DANCE.

Saturday, September 22nd, 1934
Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Ill
By Campus Kings Band
50c per Couple. BIG FLOOR SHOW.

Here is something NEW. Don't MISS IT!

BARNEY MOORE'S Tavern

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

BIG DOINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 8 TO 1
All the BEER YOU CAN DRINK FOR \$1. EATS, MUSIC, etc.
A Good Time Assured
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 8 to 1. Eats, Music, Beer

White Store
Specials

Boys Corduroy Slacks, Choice
\$1.69

Boys Knee and Long Pants at
50 CENTS

Girls Fall Sample School Dresses
59 CENTS

Blanket Ends
1 1-2 CENTS



10 quart Galvanized
Water Pails
15c

Our Week End
Specials Every Week are
Money Savers

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Conrad's
Fine Bread

Bread that remains fragrant and flavory for days. Made with lots of whole pasteurized milk, right from the dairy. Baked in "the cleanest bakery in Northern Illinois."

To try Conrad's big 20 oz. loaf for a few days is to establish your family's choice.

BAKED BY

The H. W. Conrad Bakery

Momence, Illinois

For Sale In New Lenox by
DOROTHY OSMUS

For Sale In Mokena by
G. F. WANNEMACHER

For Sale In Frankfort by
FOLKER BROTHERS

A FEW OF THE LAMPS NOW ON DISPLAY

Designed for Better Seeing

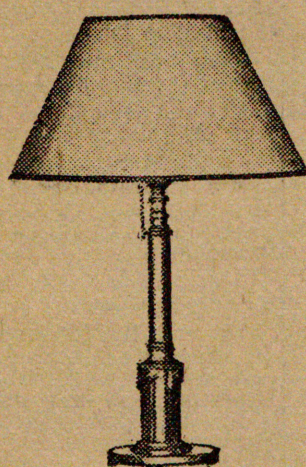
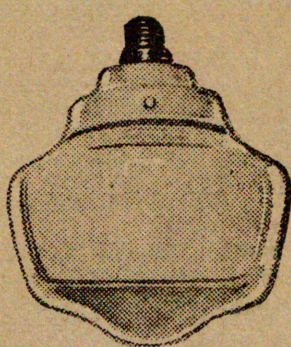


Table lamp for study or living room. Adjustable to several heights for proper illumination. Neo-classic base with silver and gold finish. Parchment shade covered with moire silk.

Price only \$8.95

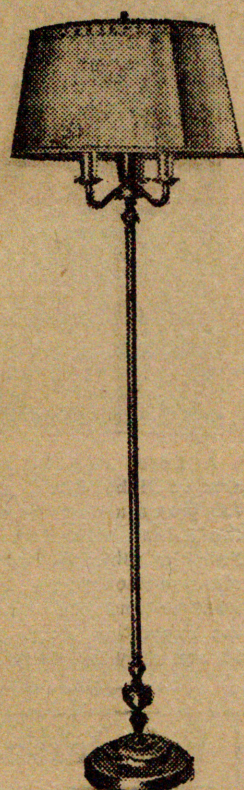
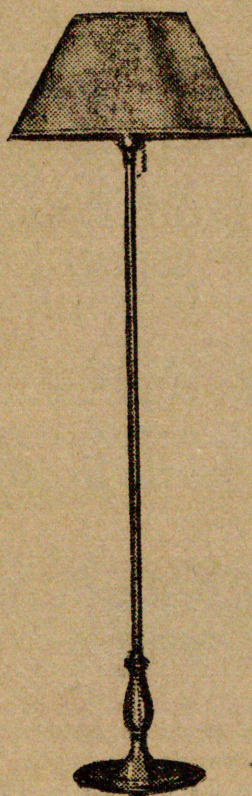
Approved "sight-saver" lamp for direct and indirect lighting. Colonial period design, bronze finished base. Parchment shade covered with either rippled silk or moire silk. Either style.

Price only \$9.95



Adopter kitchen lighting unit, screws in ordinary socket. Gives comfortable, glareless light for kitchen work.

Price only \$1.60



The new Pin-it-up lamp can be pinned on the wall wherever light is needed. In many styles and finishes.

Price as low as \$1.45

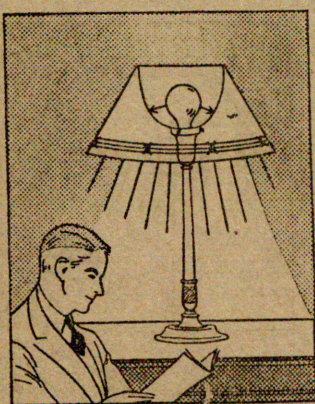
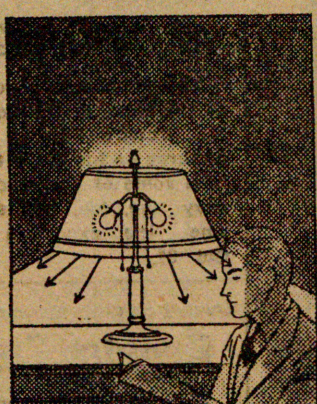
Indirect and direct floor lamp with new three-intensity light for general lighting, reading, sewing and bridge. Pure silk shade.

Price only \$7.80

Better Light . . .

Better Sight

Which is YOUR lamp?



Lamp 1. Bulbs too low, sides of shade too sloping. Result—glare, deep shadows, eyestrain. Lamp 2. Bulbs at right height, shade of correct design. Result—restful light, precious eyesight protected. FREE at your Public Service Store, "Lighting Tape Measure" to test your lamps. Get it today.



A million dollars worth of eyes

and how to protect them with a
few cents worth of light

"If I could only give my child *more* advantages," says many a parent today. Yet one priceless advantage most of us *can* give, is often overlooked—*unimpaired eyesight*. And this simply because we don't realize the part poor lighting plays in damaging eyesight.

What correct lighting is

To protect eyes you should have from 20 to 30 foot-candles of light falling on the printed page. This light should be properly diffused with no glare, no deep shadows, no contrasts to cause eyes to change focus frequently. Under such lighting eye tension is relieved. Your body relaxes. Your nerves relax, too.

Why many homes fail to have it

Most women would be only too glad to give their families the benefit of safe lighting; to protect the eyesight of their children. But they have no way of *measuring* the *kind* of light their lamps give. And

so night after night eyes struggle on, with danger of permanent injury.

How to get it

In the last few years some wonderful discoveries have been made about proper lighting. Lighting engineers have found that just by changing the position of shades, by raising or lowering the height of bulbs, and by designing a special kind of "light reflecting" shade, these handicaps to eyesight are completely overcome. Your Public Service Store has a variety of these properly designed lamps for sale. They are beautiful as well as safe for eyes. Come down and see them. At the same time learn, from our better lighting display, simple and easy ways in which you can improve the lighting in your home. And get *free*, a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure," which enables you to tell quickly whether or not each lamp in your home is providing *safe* light. Act at once. Don't allow the eyes in your family to struggle unaided another night.



**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**



You'll Find This Only in Mexico After Oct. 31

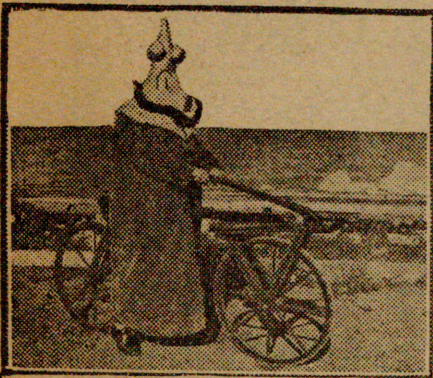


Warmth and gayety now fill the streets of the Mexican Village, one of fifteen foreign villages at the World's Fair in Chicago, but it, too, will fall to earth under the relentless blows of

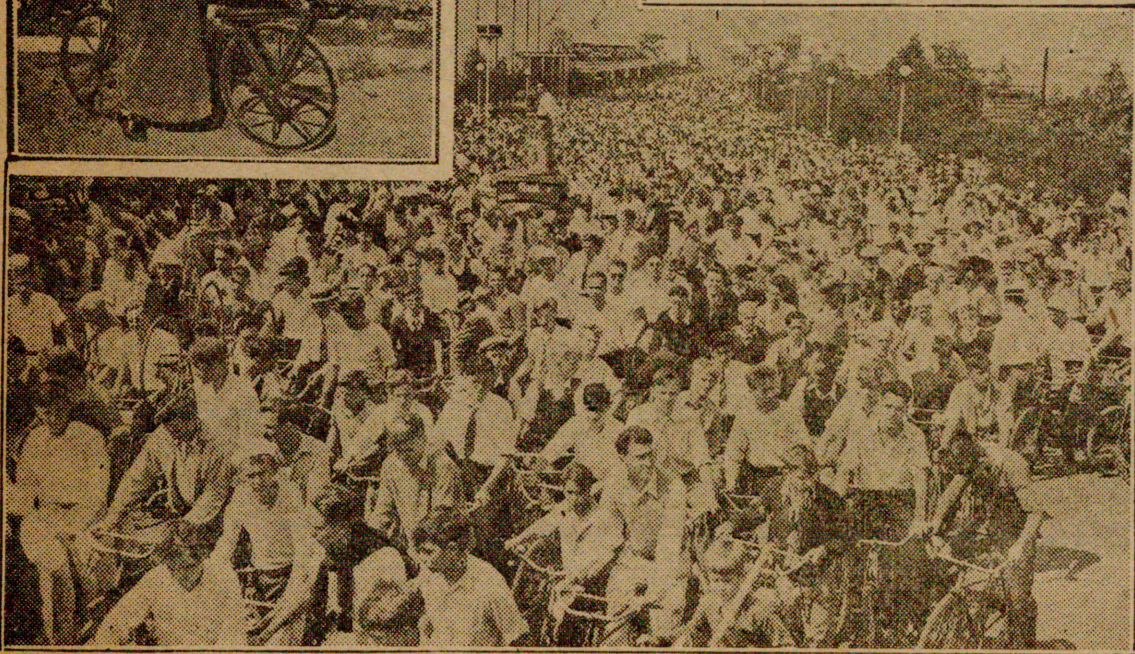
the wrecker when the most successful and popular of all American expositions closes forever Oct. 31. Gigantic special events, dwarfing by comparison those which have been scheduled

at the Fair, are planned for the closing weeks, when a great inrush of "last-lookers" will break attendance records. The Fair remains intact until closing day.

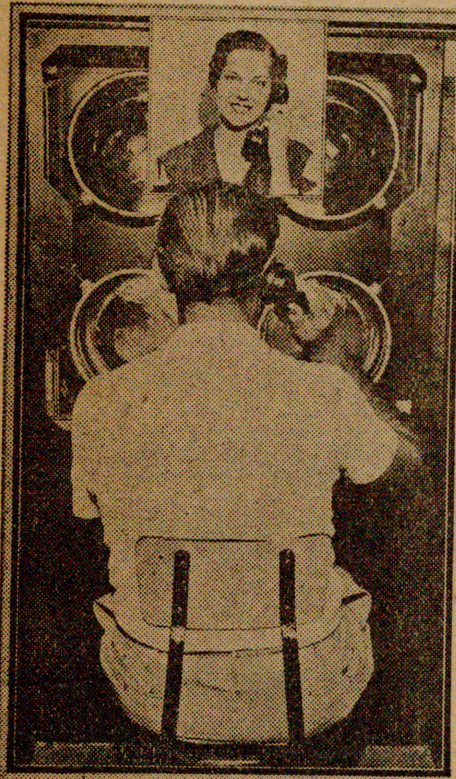
Bike Day Is Thrilling Spectacle at World's Fair



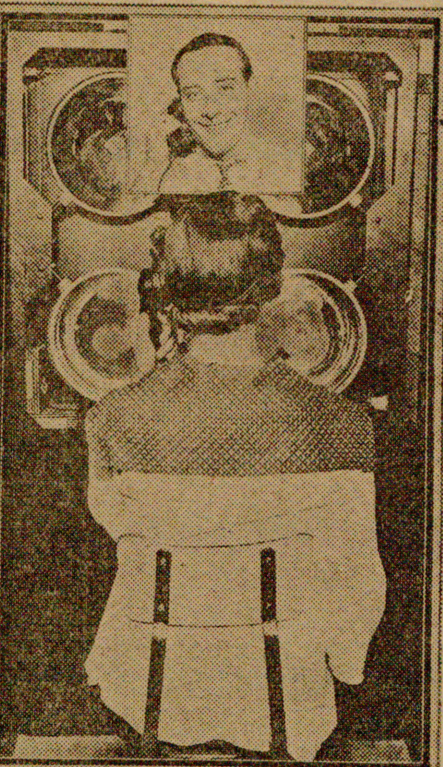
Bikes, bikes everywhere filled the World's Fair in Chicago when 8,000 cyclists celebrated Bicycle day. Inset: O. Soglow, creator of the "Little King" in comic strips, who rode a hobby horse, dressed like his famed cartoon character. Cool fall weather and the announcement that the Fair closes forever Oct. 31 are drawing tremendous crowds.



Talk by Television 'Phone at World's Fair



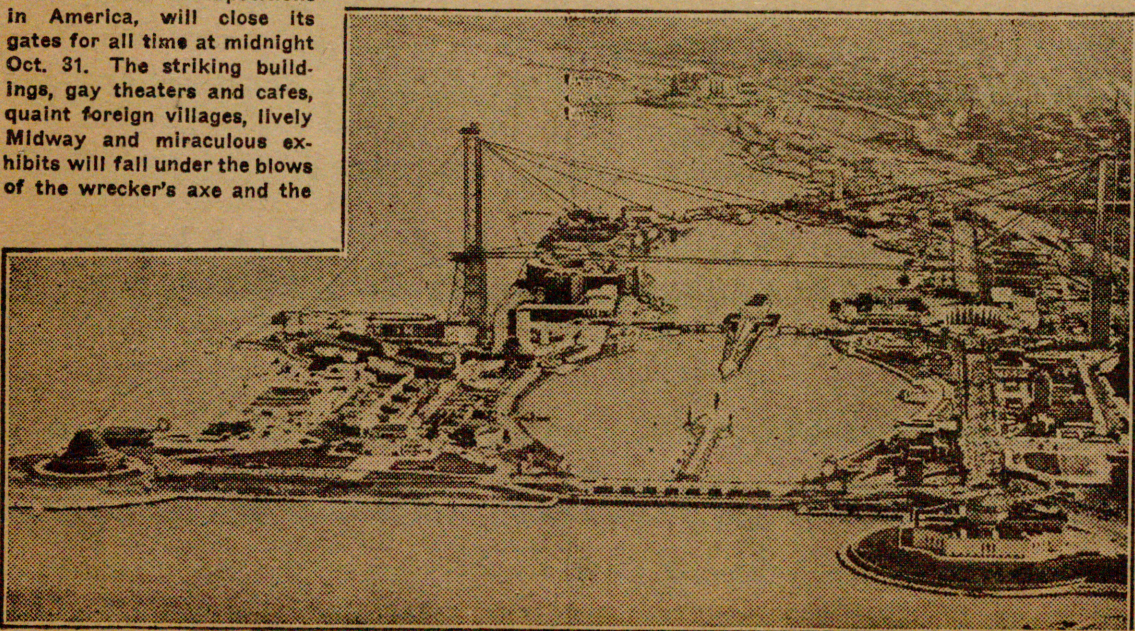
Patricia Marquam, Fair beauty queen, and Phil Baker, radio star, see and hear each other as they talk over the television telephone in the Television theater of the World's Fair in Chicago. Patricia has just interrupted one of Phil's merry quips to remind him that the exposition closes forever October 31, and if he's going to see it all he'd better hurry. Besides, she says, the cool, sunshiny fall days are grand for sightseeing. "Fair weather is right," Phil agrees. "Let's start Fair-going right away."



A Century of Progress Closes Forever Oct. 31

This is the airman's view of the World's Fair in Chicago which, having broken all attendance records for international expositions in America, will close its gates for all time at midnight Oct. 31. The striking buildings, gay theaters and cafes, quaint foreign villages, lively Midway and miraculous exhibits will fall under the blows of the wrecker's axe and the

most spectacular of all Fairs will live only in memory. The Fair will remain intact until closing day.



LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilferd Niedringhaus

Bert Mattson entertained his father, August Mattson at his home, Saturday. With Mr. Mattson were Mr. Edward Lagerquist of Chicago and Mr. Otto Carlson of Bowls, Minnesota. The Parent-Teachers Organization

of the Ann Rutledge School held their regular monthly meeting at the school house Tuesday, Sept. 11. Mrs. Wm. Anderson resigned her post as President because she will be moving to Chicago for the winter soon. Mrs. Fisher was elected to fill the vacancy.

A box social was planned for Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Ann Rutledge school. The ladies are asked to bring boxes containing lunch for two. These boxes will be

sold to the highest bidder. After the lunches are sold, games will be played furnishing fun for young and old.

The residents of school district 156 all join in thanking Mr. Arthur T. McIntosh for bell which he presented to the Ann Rutledge school. Arrangements are being made to have the bell installed at one.

We also wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. John Dilly for their part in the presentation.

Paul Kluth and Edward Bodong attended a theatre Wednesday evening in Blue Island.

Paul Kluth attended Constitution Day at the World's Fair Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker the past week.

Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Slagle went to Aurora Saturday to attend the Auxiliary school of instruction.

Robert Anderson is in Chicago attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray entertained Mr. Murray's brother, Clyde of Chicago the past week. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rombo of California who were here on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Murray will go to Chicago sometime this week to bring Mr. and Mrs. Rombo back with them to spend a week before they return to Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald spent Sunday morning at their cabin in the Lincoln Estates. Mr. MacDonald has asked Mr. Murray to be care taker for his cabin this winter.

Mrs. Kelly entertained friends from Rice Lake, Wis., and friends from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman of Oak Forest were visitors at the O. Niedringhaus home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wescic and family have moved to Chicago.

Mrs. J. Roberts had as her guests Sunday her sister and two brothers from Jefferson Park.

Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus was called to South Bend, Indiana last Friday to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Becker spent Sunday sightseeing at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker and son John were week end visitors at the formers' home in the Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Niedringhaus and children visited the World's Fair on Sept. 17, but could not enjoy it on account of the large attendance.

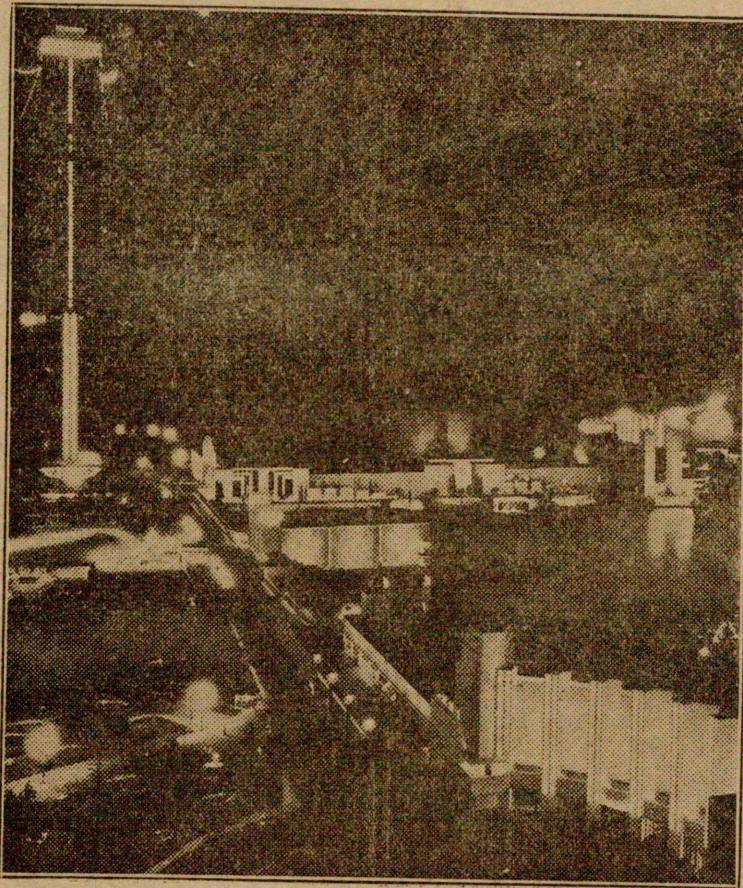
Monkey Sees, Monkey Does at Fair



Whether it was because they wanted to imitate him or not, the monkeys on Frank Buck's Monkey Island at the World's Fair in Chicago had a pie-eating contest of their own after getting a glimpse of Reynold Olsen, who won a recent Children's day pie-eating con-

test. The monkeys' banana pies were not so decorative as Reynold's blueberry, however. The Monkey Island is one of the hundreds of Fair sights which will fade forever when the exposition closes October 31.

World's Fair Nears Closing



Gone for all time will be the striking illumination which transforms A Century of Progress in Chicago into a dream city when night falls, after the Fair closes October 31. Dismantling of

the buildings will begin immediately after that day. Meanwhile the nearness of closing and the ideal fall weather are beckoning greater and greater crowds.

Fair Fireworks Thrill Millions



For this brilliant photograph, Stig Berggren of Chicago won first prize in the Thearle-Duffield fireworks picture contest at the Chicago World's Fair. Gone forever will be this beautiful set-

ting for fireworks when the Fair closes forever October 31. Cool fall weather is tempting additional throngs in the final weeks.

Fair's Doll Baby



A finger ring fits easily over the arm of Baby Olten, who weighs only 725 grams and is the smallest baby in the infant incubators at the World's Fair in Chicago, as Nurse Evelyn Mann demonstrates here. Cool fall weather and the announcement that the exposition closes forever October 31 are drawing daily throngs.

Fair Indian Art



This moccasined young brave, part of the show in the Colonial Village at the World's Fair in Chicago, paints pictures on his drum that might easily turn some of our moderns green with envy. He, too, will seek fresh fields when the exposition closes forever Oct. 31.

Regular Customers

are our best advertisement for our printing service. Ask your neighbor—he'll tell you that our printing on Hammermill Papers is unexcelled.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

NEW DEAL
NOTES

Henry Ford, the sage of Detroit, who opposed President Roosevelt in 1932, has thrown his support to the President during the past week, and in no uncertain terms.

Mr. Ford said: "I have confidence in Mr. Roosevelt's ability to lift us out of the depression. I intend to support him for a second term."

And to prove that he meant what he said, Ford ordered the expenditure of eighteen millions of dollars for the building of steel mills to furnish all of the steel that will be necessary to supply his automobile factories.

Ford's change in attitude was brought about by the sniping of so-called Republican leaders at Roosevelt policies. Ford was quoted in news releases as saying that the "sniping activities" of "certain interests" were detrimental to recovery.

Henry Ford would not invest so many millions if he were afraid that the Democratic administration was going to lead the country to a dictatorship. He, for one, has no grave fears for the future of America.

Illinois was among the first states to respond to President Roosevelt's recovery plan. Under Governor Henry Horner's leadership, Illinois presented a detailed program for the expenditure of \$317,000,000 in 160 downstate cities and districts when the Public Works Administration came into being. Within a week after the CWA was instituted, the full quota of 231,000 for Illinois was at work.

Compare These Prices

Definite proof that the AAA has succeeded in its objective, that of giving the farmer a fair price for his product is easily shown by the following figures. These are the official statistics from the Department of Agriculture showing the average prices received by the Illinois farmer in his home community two years ago under a Republican administration and now:

	October, August, 1932	1934
Corn, per bushel	17	68
Wheat, per bushel	39	98
Oats, per bushel	10	43
Rye, per bushel	27	75
Barley, per bushel	22	73
Soy Beans, per bushel	40	90
Potatoes, per bushel	46	100
Hay, ton	4.90	13.10
Hogs, cwt.	3.10	4.90
Beef Cattle, cwt.	4.90	5.30
Sheep, cwt.	1.90	2.40
Lambs, cwt.	4.60	6.10
Wool, per pound	.09	.22
Milk, cwt.	1.30	1.50
Butterfat, per pound	17	24
Apples, bushel	70	95

The four principal Democratic State Candidates—John Stelle, nominee for State Treasurer; John A. Wieland, nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Michael L. Igoe and Martin A. Brennan, nominees for Congressmen-at-Large, this week started out on their tour of the State. Between now and October 20 they will address meetings in every county of the State.

First to Reduce

An indication of how people, regardless of party, who are interested in good government, approve of Governor Horner and his administration is found in the bulletin of the Legislative Voters League, a non-partisan organization. The bulletin said: "The 58th General Assembly has the distinction of being the first legislature since the World War to reduce the cost of government in Illinois."

More Jobs Now

More than eight million persons have gone back to work since President Roosevelt took office and the total farm income has been increased by more than a billion dollars.

The forty thousand farmers in Illinois are praising Governor Horner's administration for its action in specifying the use of soy bean oil in paints purchased for the use of the State.

Sam Tucker, in the Decatur Herald has this to say about Mr. Hoover in his articles on liberty: "It is property rights rather than human rights that concern these gentlemen of large property; the liberty to get money any way they can, and use it without any social restraints whatever. . . . What plainly worries Mr. Hoover and the Liberty leaguers is the possibility that some new restraints may be put upon the liberty of using the power of money. It is the rights of dollars, in other words, and not the rights of men for which they fear."

NEW HUNTING
LAW REGULATIONS

Following are the regulations for taking migratory birds in Illinois as fixed by proclamation of the President of the United States, August 20th, 1934:

Definitions of Terms
For the purpose of these regulations the following terms shall be construed, respectively, to mean and to include—

Secretary. The Secretary of Agriculture of the United States.

Person. The plural or the singular, as the case demands, individuals, clubs, associations, partnerships, and corporations, unless the context otherwise requires.

Take. Hunt, kill, or capture, or attempt to hunt, kill, or capture.

Premises. The entire tract or body of land and water or land or water owned, leased, or otherwise controlled or occupied by any person on any part of which bait is employed in the shooting of waterfowl.

Bait. Corn, wheat, oats, or other grain, or products thereof, salt, or any kind of feed, by whomsoever placed, deposited, distributed, scattered, or otherwise put out, whereby mourning doves or waterfowl are lured, attracted or enticed.

Open season. The time during which migratory birds may be taken. Transport, shipping, transporting, carrying, exporting, receiving or delivering for shipment, transportation, carriage, or export.

Means by which Migratory Game Birds May be Taken

Migratory game birds may be taken during the open season with a gun only, not larger than No. 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder; they may be taken during the open season from the land and water, with the aid of a dog, the use of decoys, and from a blind or floating device, except that in the taking of wild ducks not more than twenty-five (25) live duck decoys may be shot over; but nothing herein shall be deemed to permit the use of an automobile, airplane, power boat, sailboat, any boat under sail, any floating device towed by power boat or sailboat, or any sinkbox; and nothing herein shall be deemed to permit the use of an airplane or a power boat, sailboat, or other floating device for the purpose of concentrating, driving, rallying, or stirring up migratory waterfowl; and mourning doves shall not be shot or otherwise taken by means of bait.

Waterfowl shall not be shot or

otherwise taken on any baited premises except under seasonal permits issued without charge by the Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. Forms upon which to apply for permits will be furnished by the Chief of said Bureau upon request. Permits will be issued to and in the name of the person owning, leasing, or otherwise controlling or occupying any premises. No waterfowl, except crippled birds not otherwise retrievable, shall be shot while resting on water or land on any premises. No waterfowl shall be shot on any premises covered by baiting or feeding permit after 3 o'clock p. m. Every permittee shall keep an accurate record of the number of persons shooting during each season on the premises covered by the permit; the species and the number of each species and the total number of all species of waterfowl killed on said premises during each season; and the number of blinds, the number of gunners shooting from each blind each day, the number of birds killed each day by each gunner at each blind, and kinds of feed and interval of feeding; and shall send to the Chief of said Bureau, within one month after the close of the open season, a report containing the aforesaid information. No permit issued shall be construed to be effective to permit shooting of waterfowl on any premises in violation of State law or regulation.

Open Season on and Possession of Certain Migratory Game Birds

Waterfowl, rail, coot, gallinules, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, and mourning doves, may be taken each day from sunrise to sunset (except waterfowl on baited premises) during the open seasons prescribed therefore, in this regulation, and when so taken may be possessed in the numbers permitted during the period of 10 days next succeeding said open season, but no such bird shall be possessed in a State, Territory, or District at a time when such State, Territory, or District prohibits the possession thereof.

The open seasons for waterfowl (ducks, brants, geese) snipe and coot shall be as follows:

Illinois—October 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28; November 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25; December 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30; January 5, 6, 12, 13.

Rails and gallinules (except coot). The open season for sora and other rails and gallinules (except coot) shall be from September 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive.

Doves. The open season for mourning doves shall be as follows: September 1 to September 30, both dates inclusive.

Bag Limit on Game Birds

Miss Audrey White is suffering from an attack of LaGrippe.

Mrs. Susan Schilling of Joliet passed away at her home Thursday. Mrs. Schilling is a sister of Mrs. N. L. Welter of Homer. Funeral services were held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis of Westmont visited in the George Frank home Sunday.

Miss Verna Reed is caring for Mrs. Howard Sonntag at the River Cross Hospital in Joliet. Mrs. Sonntag underwent a major operation Saturday.

Homer A. C. Boys suffered a defeat Sunday, when the Romeo boys came out and won with a score of 15 to 10. Next Sunday, our boys will play the Atlas Tires from Joliet on the Homer diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thormahlen and son Harvey, also his grandson, Donald of Chicago, called on old acquaintances in Homer this week.

Mrs. Margaret Perry, Mrs. James Garden and Robert Garden of Chicago were guests in the Burch, Anderson homes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel witnessed the Sox team in the game at Comiskey Park Friday.

Misses Cecilia, Ruth and John Winkes were visitors at "A Century of Progress" in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Helen Nemeth is attending Junior College in Joliet this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and son Tracy, were guests in the Nile White home, in North Lockport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and daughter, Eileen of Joliet, were visitors at the Henry Rodger home Sunday.

Miss Hazel Young of Chicago was surprised by a group of friends at Kesser's Old Southern, Saturday night. Dinner was served, after which singing and dancing was enjoyed.

The J. Wall home in Goodings Grove was sold last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Goodings Grove will be held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barney Welter, and Mrs. Raymond Welter will serve on the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Mary Reelman and son Walter of Chicago, were entertained in the Barry Reed home Sunday.

Mrs. George Andrew of Lemont entertained ten guests at a 1:30 dinner at Kesser's Old Southern in Goodings Grove Wednesday. The tables were beautifully decorated with Gladiolas.

In honor of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller entertained a group of friends in their home Friday night. Dancing was the pastime of the evening, music being furnished by the Arkansas Travelers of Joliet. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

The opening dance of the M. W. A. Hall Company will be held Saturday night, September 22, at Go dings Grove. Joe Mosele and his boys will furnish the music.

A person may take in any one day during the open seasons prescribed therefore not to exceed the following numbers of migratory game birds, which numbers shall include all birds taken by any other person who for hire accompanies or assists him in taking migratory birds; and may be possessed in the numbers specified as follows:

Ducks (except eider duck, wood duck, ruddy duck, and buffhead duck). Twelve in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 5 of any one, or more than 5 in the aggregate, of the following species— canvas-back, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller, and gadwall; and any person at any one time may possess not more than 24 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 10 of any one, or more than 10 in the aggregate, of the following species— canvas-back, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller, and gadwall.

Geese and brant. Four in the aggregate of all kinds, and any person at any one time may possess not more than eight geese and brant in the aggregate of all kinds.

Rails and gallinules (except sora and coot). Daily limit, fifteen in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than fifteen of any one species; possession limit, thirty.

Coot. Daily limit, twenty-five; no possession limit.

Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe. Daily limit, fifteen; possession limit, thirty. Doves (mourning). Daily limit, fifteen; possession limit, twenty-five.

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Daniel Welter was detained from his school duties at L. T. H. S. the latter part of the week, by sickness. "He's My Pal" a three act comedy drama will be presented at the Homer Church Friday evening, September 21. Free will offering but no door charge.

While chasing hogs last Monday, John Winkes had the misfortune to fall and break the thumb on his right hand.

Helen Alis is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haley.

Frank Ulrich has been visiting the past week with his nephew and family in Boswell, Indiana.

Miss Elizabeth Fous of Lemont was hostess Monday night at a six-thirty dinner at Kesser's Old Southern. Eight young ladies were entertained.

Miss Audrey White is suffering from an attack of LaGrippe.

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Miss Hazel Young of Chicago was surprised by a group of friends at Kesser's Old Southern, Saturday night. Dinner was served, after which singing and dancing was enjoyed.

The J. Wall home in Goodings Grove was sold last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Goodings Grove will be held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barney Welter, and Mrs. Raymond Welter will serve on the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Mary Reelman and son Walter of Chicago, were entertained in the Barry Reed home Sunday.

Mrs. George Andrew of Lemont entertained ten guests at a 1:30 dinner at Kesser's Old Southern in Goodings Grove Wednesday. The tables were beautifully decorated with Gladiolas.

In honor of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller entertained a group of friends in their home Friday night. Dancing was the pastime of the evening, music being furnished by the Arkansas Travelers of Joliet. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

The opening dance of the M. W. A. Hall Company will be held Saturday night, September 22, at Go dings Grove. Joe Mosele and his boys will furnish the music.

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ORLAND PARK

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Kollman returned Sunday afternoon from a trip to western Iowa where they visited with friends and relatives. Crops are in fairly good condition there due to favorable rain falls.

The James Cannon family moved to Lemont last week.

The village board will meet next Monday night.

The girls of the Orland Park high school and upper grades are planning to hold a card and bunco party the forepart of November. The proceeds are to be used to furnish a sewing and rest room.

Mrs. Sherman Knox received word Tuesday afternoon that her brother, Ellis Forslund residing in Chicago, is seriously ill.

Francis Glahn and son Francis, left Wednesday morning for a week's fishing trip at Hemlock Lake, Wisconsin.

The regular Legion meeting will be held next Tuesday night.

Mr. Forslund of Chicago has been spending a week here with his daughter Mrs. Sherman Knox.

The R. N. A. of Orland Park will hold their regular meeting in the Creer Hall, Thursday, Sept. 27th at 7:30 p. m. Immediately after the meeting a public card and bunco party will take place at 8:30 p. m.

The Royal Neighbors hand made quilt will be awarded at this bunco party. Everyone is invited to make this affair a success as the committee have worked hard to secure good prizes and to make the evening an enjoyable one for all.

Mrs. Louis M. Arnold, publicity chairman of the Orland Park Women's Club motored to Chicago with Mrs. Wm. Semmler of Mokena and Mrs. Henry Boldt, chairman of the Tinley Park Women's Club to attend the 3rd district meeting of publicity chairmen held at the home of Mrs. Harrop in Beverly Hills, Rules for the coming publicity contest were discussed and a dainty lunch of sandwiches, cookies and tea were served by the hostess.

Rev. Mr. Blau of Midlothian was a guest at the Lutheran parsonage Tuesday afternoon.

The case of Martin Hallaran who collided with an auto driven by the son of Mr. Buge, Orland Park druggist and in which the young man suffered fatal injuries a few weeks ago, came up before a jury last week and the jury freed Hallaran.

The young woman who was riding with Mr. Buge and who suffered a skull fracture, is still in a hospital, but is improving.

The state highway police have been quite active in the vicinity of Orland Park this week picking up drivers of overloaded trucks. Monday an overloaded paper and junk truck was picked up. Both trucks were brought to Orland Park and weighed on the Davidson scales.

ORLAND SCHOOL NEWS
Orland school opened Sept. 4th with an enrollment of sixty-seven in the grades.

Miss Lucille Schmadeke spent a part of her vacation visiting in Colorado.

Miss Ersel Kettering enjoyed an auto trip to New Orleans, Florida and Washington, D. C., during the summer.

Miss Nellie McMahon made her first visit to our school on Monday of this week.

Mr. Kollmann spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Iowa and returned to his position in the school on Monday.

Teachers and pupils were pleasantly surprised at the opening of school with the newly varnished desks and clean walls in the classrooms. Walls in the basement rooms are now undergoing a new coat of paint.

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MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

The Ladies Missionary Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall with Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. Marvin Moore, Mrs. Stanley Coe and Mrs. Emma Haley as assisting hostesses. The missionary topic was given by Eleanor Sabin. A pantry shower was held for the new bride and groom.

Last Thursday evening the Sunday Evening Club held a party on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bush. This was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien who left for their home in New Jersey last Friday morning. After some games were played on the lawn the group set out on a Treasure Hunt which ended in the church basement. There more games were played and later refreshments were served.

Last Tuesday the meeting of the Marley Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Haas. Miss Caroline Tilsy gave a book report. Two new members, Mrs. Louis Nelson and Gladys Nelson, were received into the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faar returned to New Jersey with Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien to spend several weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Snodgrass of Frankfort, Indiana, parents of Rev. Snodgrass, and Miss Hazel Steen, a cousin, stayed at the parsonage last weekend.

Mr. Horton Sabin of New York has been visiting his nephew Mr. H. H. Sabin during the past week.

Mr. Erwin Lynk of Chicago visited last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerchieval.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thormahlen and son Harvey and grandson Donald of Chicago spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Uncle Dave Gillett spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mr. Henry Beckwith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckwith Jr. and son Bernard of Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahman spent Sunday at the home of their brother Karl Handorf of Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tilsy, Helen and Caroline Tilsy are visiting friends and relatives in Oakwood, Wisconsin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson Peterson of Oak Park visited their mother Mrs. John Day Saturday.

Jimmy son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillett of New Lenox fell while playing and broke his collar bone.

Fair visitors this week from Marley were Earle Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush and Mrs. G. W. Bush, Iva Gillett, Ted Sproat, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell and Fred Spiecker.

Marilyn Bush has been ill at her home this week.

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SHERRY

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FARM PRINTING

Flame of the Border

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—16—

"Without a sound," said Sonya, and bent forward to unlace her boots. Swiftly she took them off.

Concha rose like a puff of smoke, so still she was and graceful in the dark.

With her heart racing to suffocation Sonya rose too.

The Mexican girl reached out and took her by the sleeve. That hatred in her would not let her touch her flesh. Softly, step by step, the two young things crossed the silent room, listened at the partly opened door, slid through it. In the long dark passage they listened again, then went south along the wall toward a door which also stood ajar.

Through this—and the night sky was above them, the tall cottonwoods outlined against the stars. Like wraiths of the gloom they entered the grove, passed through it, came out on the open landing field.

Before the little hangar Sonya saw in the starlight the ghostly shape of a little gray ship. They made toward it swiftly, and as they reached its protecting wings a man stepped out from the hangar behind; a tall man, naked to the waist, his head bare, his feet also, a man who was prepared for "spreading up" on the morrow. Starr Stone drew them both against the gray ship's side.

"Sonya!" he whispered. "Oh, Sonya!" Then, "Listen. We have one chance in a million. This plane is still warm from a trip Manuel took this afternoon. I heard it come in about dark."

"Yes," said Sonya, "so did I." "It is fueled. They are always so. Thank God—and Concha—we are here. I have just disabled the other one, I think, though not as permanently as I could wish. We've got to take that one chance, Sonya. It's our only chance, Sonya. It's our only one. Get in, quick."

With his hands under her elbows Sonya went up along the side, dropped into the little seat, felt swiftly for the safety belt.

"Safe?" the man whispered tensely. "Safe," she answered pulling the buckle tight.

Then she saw Starr Stone turn to Concha and take her in his arms. "Conchita," he said softly but loud enough for Sonya to hear the whispered words, "I leave thee. It is fate. But never will I forget thee, nor this thing which you have done. Always while I live will I remember. Adios, little one."

And, bending his tall head, he kissed her on the lips.

"Ready," he said, and, pushing the girl beyond the plane's wing tip, he caught the propeller's blade.

Up and down he swung it—one, two, three, then a fourth vehement time, and came lithely up and over into the pilot's seat as the roar of the catching engine thundered into the night.

The moments that followed were ages long to Sonya, desperate moments of allowing the ship what of its warming time was possible.

Terrible moments, fraught with drama, with heart-breaking suspense.

Starr Stone, watching the dark house and the poplar grove, gave what he could to safety, and then, as dim lights flashed in the house, among the trees, he gave her the gun a little—a little more—more yet.

There came the little surge forward, the heavier one, the lifting of the tail as they rocked away along the field, the gathering of speed, and then the soft wave of stillness as they lost contact with the earth and sailed away into the starry heavens.

And Sonya Savarin, looking down with wide drawn eyes, had seen, just as they surged for the start, a long red spurt of flame where Concha stood in the shadows, heard, above the roar of the motor, the faint, sharp crack of a shot.

"Oh, God!" she cried, a sob in her throat. "Oh, God! Conchita!"

Conchita, who, saving her love yet could not save him apart from his, had made the last great sacrifice for love itself.

The pouring crowd that flowed along the field, lighted now, could wreak no vengeance on her, for Concha, too, was gone among the stars.

CHAPTER XIV

On Lone Mesa's Top.

Sonya clung to the cockpit's edge with clutching fingers, her eyes, burned dry of sudden tears, fixed on the future, if future there was to be. The aching sorrow for the lovely Mexican girl who had loved Starr Stone sank deep in her heart, never to be quite eradicated.

Life—that could do such ghastly things to its poor devotees—was calling from the starry skies. They were free, together, she and this scarecrow man with the wild bronze hair, the naked torso, the bare feet, and she asked no more of destiny.

Her brave heart leaped high in her, her soul was ready for anything it might encounter. She looked up, and there was laughter on her white face. She flung herself to destiny and gloried in the hazard.

The memory of all sane and ordered things was dim and far away—the ranch house that was home, the faces of Serge and Lila and the child. And Rodney Blake! With a shock she remembered him.

He was a stranger to her. She could not recall his face with any clearness. There was only one face clear to her. The face of this man so

By VINGIE E. ROE

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miraculously snatched from death to life, this man who drove an airship through the midnight sky toward life and love and liberty.

Presently, watching tensely, she saw the great pale ribbon of the Rio Grande.

The Border!
The international line!

She held her breath as they passed above it, and let it out in a great sigh.

El Capitan Diablo—Manuel—the strange adobe house in the poplar grove—they all seemed to fade, to become unreal, like the figures in a frightful dream.

A little longer, and they would be safe.

Safe—and home.
Home.

At that thought Sonya Savarin sat sharply up within the confines of the buckled belt.

Home!
What would it mean to her and to Starr Stone?

The stern face of her brother—Rod Blake who had so grimly promised that no people, no country, no man should ever take her from him—and Marston of New York, the man who came to find who sent the contraband from Mazatlan to the coast!

They had not cheated destiny after all. They were headed straight for this, and Starr Stone knew it! For that he would not leave her to save himself she knew full well.

Confronted with this new knowledge of disaster Sonya wet her dry lips, cast



Through This—and the Night Sky Was Above Them.

desperately about for something she might tell these three grim men, and found nothing.

But she would not give up, she told herself again, would never sink. They had passed through too much to fall at last. Something would happen; some way would open.

And then, leaning her face across the cockpit's polished edge, she became conscious of something; felt something with a seventh sense. Exactly as a dog senses danger which he cannot see, so this girl of the wild land sensed new danger now. It was as if the hackles of her spirit rose.

What could it be?

She looked at the back of Starr Stone's head, its bronze hair whipping in the backwash of wind behind the low windshield, and wished she could see his face.

If she could have done so she would have seen it set like a mask, for long before she felt the presence of this unseen danger he had been conscious of it.

He knew that not so far behind them, not so high above, another little gray ship droned steadily out of the south—that Nemesis incarnate was on their trail. He knew that in that ship there was, in all probability, a machine gun in the hands of El Diablo himself, who was an expert in its use. What the end would be, he did not know. Only that it would be an end. There was no doubt of that.

El Capitan would never in this world let him get away with what he had done, with the knowledge he had, with the stand he had taken to forswear him and all his works. He meant to kill him—to kill them both, if no other way was possible—to shoot them down, if they would not land.

There was a white line about the man's mouth. His blue eyes were black with spreading pupils. He thought desperately of the low adobe house where her people lived. A landing there, maybe, a fight from the house itself. . . . Perhaps, if he could make it before El Capitan sensed his plan. But that high spot against the sky was coming nearer.

And where could they land with any chance of safety?

Well, it was fate—as he had told poor Concha.

And then Sonya looked up and back—and saw.

Saw the soft silver thing that followed like a pointing sword.

She did not gasp or cry out, but watched it with wide eyes and a hand across her mouth.

After all!

After all the monstrous anguish, the fear, the sorrow, and the hope!

Verily Starr Stone was paying for his sins, and she paid with him for that love which had redeemed him to manhood's high estate, which had made of her a fugitive, an outcast from her own, but which burned in her soul with indestructible beauty.

So be it, thought Sonya Savarin, so be it.

Down in that dim world below, the last act of this drama of the sage land was preparing for enactment. Posse after posse, scouring the lone levels, had turned back toward the railroad and the town. Baffled, wondering, they sought new reinforcements, made more extensive preparations to search the canyons and the Bad Lands country. Only Serge Savarin, the two men with him, rode and would not give up. Two Fingers, Hosteen Nez, Hosteen T'so hunted patiently in ever widening circles that had covered all the face of the flat land.

In the quest of these three silent trailers there was more than a mere search for a lost white woman. There was the dim and gentle shadow of that legendary deity the Blue South Woman who "made her hogan" in the white girl's heart.

So the Navajos rode steadily, would ride until they found her, either living or dead, if she was anywhere in the wide land, and destiny came to meet them.

They had done with the sagebrush levels. Lone Mesa loomed before them. Silently save for the click of the climbing hoofs, they ascended, fantastic figures from a long dead past, the low moon red behind them.

And in the magnificent heavens Starr Stone, looking desperately down ahead, caught the dim outline of Lone Mesa's crown, its shining white stone level.

Here was a landing place. Here were walls against which a man might make a stand if he were armed, and shelter behind which if he were not, providing he could get the time to leave his plane and gain them.

Sonya at his back felt the ship beneath her tilt in a long smooth decline, saw the moonlit earth come up toward them.

And she too saw and recognized Lone Mesa.

It was almost level with them—was so—the ship was leveling off—distance, height, had dropped away—they were skimming the mesa's surface—touching—bouncing on the uneven rock—were still.

Behind them that other was at the very edge—above them—passing over. Starr Stone, with his arms about Sonya, dragging her over the side, cast one flashing glance ahead.

"Kismet!" he said with white lips. "They beat us after all! They're down between us and the pueblo!"

So they were, the rocking gray ship still a hundred feet beyond. And El Diablo, Manuel, deadly shapes of menace, were climbing out, coming toward them.

Calmly Sonya stood beside her man. "Come back," she said touching him, "toward the cliff. It is our only way."

With his arm around her Starr Stone turned, and, stumbling, hurrying, they crossed the space between them and that sheer lip where once, ages ago, it seemed, they had looked into each other's tragic faces and found their destiny.

"Darling," the man said softly, "hold to me—tight—don't be afraid."

Sonya Savarin laughed, a little low sound.

"Afraid?" she said, running. "With you?"

"Halt!" came the great voice of El Capitan Diablo. "Halt! Or I fire!"

There was yet a moonlit space for the running feet. Death might catch them before they leaped to meet it.

Crack! Crack! Crack!
The sharp barking of an automatic, not the machine gun.

Bullets whined about them, clipped into the rock beyond.

And Sonya Savarin looked up for the last time into the face which had filled her heart, her soul, to the exclusion of all else since that wild day in spring here on this wind-swept height, when she had first beheld it.

The man looked down, slowed in his stride.

One moment more—a kiss, maybe, and this glorious adventure would be done forever—sealed like a deathless flame in the casket of eternity.

And then, high on the thin blue air there came a sound as old as the ruined walls behind, a sound to chill the blood, to shock the very soul. Clear and high and savage, primitive as life itself, the war cry of the Navajos. It pealed above the cracking gun, stopped the man and the woman like a hand upon their shoulders.

And out from the dusky shadows of the crumbling walls three shadows came like darting flames. In the very act of whirling to meet them El Capitan and his henchman were caught in their onslaught, went down beneath them.

Then, as Starr Stone ran toward them, as Sonya followed, tall Two Fingers rose with the dapper pilot held by the neck in his powerful hands. Behind him Hosteen Nez, Hosteen T'so, came struggling up with the great bulk of El Diablo fighting like a fiend between them.

"South Woman," said Two Fingers, "what have these done to you and to your man?"

He spoke in Navajo, and Sonya answered, panting.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Masters of Slang Who Have Enriched Language

Wilfred J. Funk knows words. He ought to, because he publishes dictionaries and writes poetry—highly dissimilar occupations, but both dealing in words. So he may properly qualify as an expert on slang.

One feels that he is a bit too exclusive, however, in crowning only ten Americans as the fathers of modern slang, or the argot of contemporary Americana, if you must give your slang a highbrow label.

This is said in no disparagement of the magnificent aucacity with which the ten he mentions have committed mayhem on innocent English. The ten—Sime Silverman, H. L. Mencken, T. A. Dorgan, Walter Winchell, Bugs Baer, Ring Lardner, Damon Runyon, Gelett Burgess, George Ade and Gene Buck—are leaders, no doubt, in the creation of the new and startling jargon. But their task is shared by thousands of others, mostly anonymous, who daily are coining new language and putting it into circulation.

The chances are that the most popular and enduring examples of slang, should they be traced to their birth by a careful scholar, could not be given a definite paternity. Like Topsy, they just grew.

Not a few of them grew on the sport pages of American newspapers.

Witness the verb to Merkle, or to pull a Merkle, which arose from an unfortunate but spectacular incident in a certain world series of 20 years ago.

And long before the modern Amer-

ican sport page bloomed to its present flower of lingual license, slang was being built in the same manner. Artemus Ward, Orpheus C. Kerr and Petroleum V. Nasby were doing it half a century or more ago. And before them were other generations of slang founders. Some of them attained a bit of fame in their day. Most of them are forgotten.

Long ago the wise began to recognize that slang is good English in the making. They poo poohed the strictures of the purists and hairsplitters. Much ex-slang is now in the dictionaries, frequently without the patronizing label of "colloquial."

Happily all slang does not make the grade of good, or accepted English. Frequently it is not apt and falls of its own weight. Good slang (and we maintain that the definition is valid) should be direct, illuminating, a detour to greater clarity along

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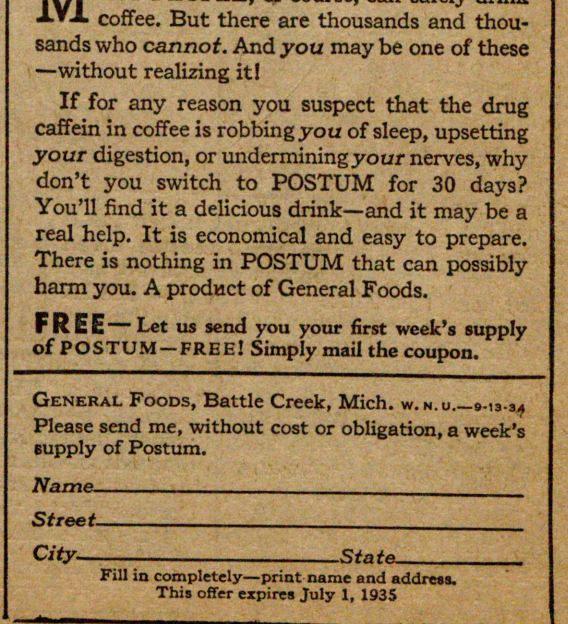
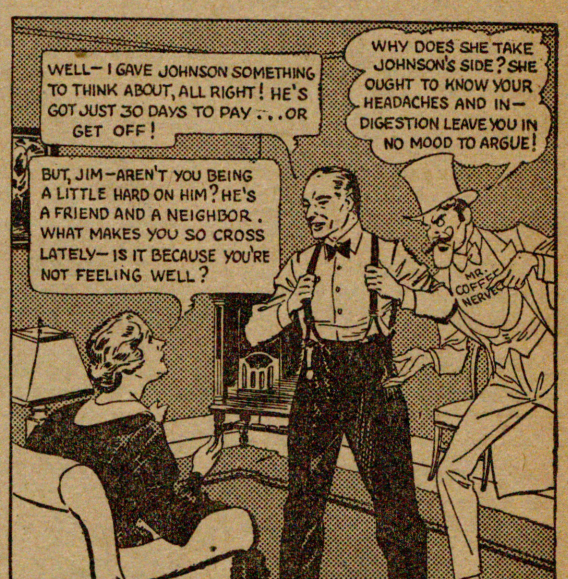
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the sometimes tedious highways of language. As such it merits a permanent place in the language and if it is good enough it will attain it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
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MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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FOR SALE—2 small buildings in Orland Park. Any offer entertained. Mrs. Maragret Lennon, 6059 So. Winchester, Chicago. 3tc

FOR SALE—2 acre feed corn. Christ Venson, 183rd St. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

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NOTICE—I am still at my old stand, weaving rugs, the double weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.

Wearing Apparel
FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR storage and repairs, but uncalled for; Black pony coat \$18; brown caracul, \$24; gray caracul, \$28; leopard cat, \$32; American broad-tail, \$26; black caracul \$34; racoon, \$34; Hudson Seal, \$58; genuine mink, \$150; and many others worth four times their price. Also 20 jacquettes at \$13 and 38 fur scarfs at \$4. Economy Section, Miller Fur Co., 166 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, open evenings.

FOUND—One blue and white pony. Only one eye. See Edw. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Sea Influences Volcanoes
The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

Listeners Also Enjoyed Calls

About 150 of these long distance calls were completed each day during the hours the exhibit was open. The average daily number of visitors listening in through the 50 receivers "cut in" on the line would be difficult to estimate, but it probably runs well up in the thousands. The great majority of calls brought good-humored enjoyment to the talkers and to those who were permitted to listen-in, as a part of the demonstration of the efficiency of present-day long distance telephone service.

About 75 per cent of the people placing souvenir calls were visitors from states other than Illinois. Most of them called their homes to tell their families what a great time they were having at the Exposition. Many others called relatives and friends. It happened that frequent conversations were held between friends and relatives who hadn't seen or talked with each other for many years.

Bridge Gap of 32 Years

One man who hadn't heard from his sister in a long while, and who had been informed that she was teaching school in Seattle, Wash., placed a call for the school. The connection was made and he asked if Miss So-and-so was there. The person answering the telephone replied, "Why, yes, she just now passed the office door. I'll call her." A moment later, brother and sister were talking with each other—for the first time in thirty-two years.

Two children, 11 and 13 years old, who had never seen their grandparents, who live in Los Angeles, talked to them for the first time this past summer, by means of one of these souvenir calls. It was also the first time in 16 years that the children's parents had talked with the older couple.

5c **BEER**
at the
Village Inn
WOLF ROAD, MOKENA, ILL.

Fish Fry Friday

KANKAKEE BEER ON TAP
Bottled Beer 10c a bottle; \$2 a case

GIRLS ORCHESTRA
Wed. Friday and Saturday Nights
ALSO ON
SUNDAY NITE

TINLEY PARK

The Rev. Henry George Sandvoss city missionary at the Oak Forest Infirmary, passed suddenly away last Saturday afternoon at his home in Chicago. He was widely known in this vicinity, having taken care of the work at Oak Forest for 14 years. He was formerly pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church at Joliet and prior to that, was pastor of St. Paul's church at Chicago Heights. His age was 57 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday at St. Luke's church, Chicago with burial at Concordia cemetery at Forest Park, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schellhase Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Breithart attended the World's Fair Tuesday.

The members of the Tinley Park German Methodist Ladies Aid are giving a chicken supper on Oct. 25, at the Community hall. Watch for further notice.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens entertained Mrs. Sam Nelson and two children and aunt from Wisconsin last Saturday.

Grandma Hick entertained the Sewing club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keleher motored to Davenport, Iowa last Monday and returned Tuesday.

Messers Clyde Rice and G. Dini have gone to Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

Wm. Funk spent Tuesday at a favorite fishing place.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens spent Wednesday visiting with friends in Des Plaines, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink entertained twelve of her friends at her home last Friday.

Mr. Silas Smidge of Turnip Ridge is getting his airplane ready for a grand arrival in Tinley Park some time in October.



EMILIE LORING
Author of "Hilltops Clear"

DAUGHTER of George M. Baker, who was associated with a great publishing house and whose plays are still being acted all over the English-speaking world, and granddaughter of Albert Baker, one of the founders of the newspaper which is now the Boston Herald, Mrs. Loring, whose latest story is to appear serially in this paper, had the background which led her naturally into a literary career, but her entry into the field of fiction writing was delayed by the fact that her family claimed her first attention.

Mrs. Loring is the wife of Victor J. Loring, a Boston lawyer, whose far-flung interests in civic, church and legal affairs she credits with having done much to broaden her outlook.

"When our sons fared forth to 'prep' school," she said, in response to an inquiry regarding her career as a writer, "my husband vigorously fanned a spark of literary ambition to which I confessed. For a year I wrote a book-let for a Boston paper. I tried an article and, lo, it hit the bull's eye. Encouraged, I essayed a short story. It was accepted on its forty-fifth trip. I believed in that story, and so, evidently, did one other person in this great U. S. A. There followed other stories and articles and then came my first serial, 'The Key to Many Doors.'"

Since the appearance of this first serial, Mrs. Loring has written a number of other stories that have won her an established place among present-day authors. "Hilltops Clear" is in her best vein and presents a delightful combination of romance and adventure. Do not miss the opening chapters.

THERE IS BUT ONE REASON

WHY we ask you to come here for your printing. We believe that we are equipped to give you the proper attention and that we are able to turn out a satisfactory piece of work.
PUT US TO THE TEST

Secret of Big Light Beam
A huge electric searchlight that cast beams visible for 50 or 60 miles on clear nights, the carbons are not like those of ordinary arc lamps. Instead, the electrodes are cored carbons containing chemicals in the cores. The main source of light is a small body of gas contained in the crater at the end of the positive electrode. This crater of gas quadruples the strength of the beam.

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Orders Left at this shop will Receive Prompt Attention

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

Week End Sales
Sept. 21 and Sept. 22

COBBLER POTATOES, PECK 26c
DRY FRUIT COMPOTE, POUND 17c
SUGAR, 10 POUNDS 52c
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE, CAN 9c
FRESH LIMA BEANS, POUND 11c
BISQUICK, makes delicious biscuits, pkg. 22c
LINCO WASH, quart bottle 20c; pt. bottle FREE

FRESH MEAT MILK CHEESE

BUTTER GUARANTEED EGGS

WAX PAPER TOILET TISSUE

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Plumbing
Water Pumps
Heating, Contracting
and Sheet Metal Work
Glass

OPENING DANCE

Goodings Grove

Saturday, September 22nd

MUSIC BY

Joe Moesell's Band

THINK OF IT!

GASOLINE TAXES

IN 1933
GASOLINE TAXES
COST NEARLY \$700,000,000.

TEMPORARY
FEDERAL TAXES ON
GASOLINE SINCE JUNE 1933
HAVE COST \$250,000,000.

SINCE 1918 THE
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SPENT
\$1,184,000,000 ON ROADS,
BUT—

MOTORISTS PAID IN FEDERAL
TAXES \$1,461,444,000 !!

AVERAGE 1933 GASOLINE
TAXES WERE IN EFFECT
SALES TAXES OF 43.51%!

MOKENA

Miss Almira Koeller left Monday for Champaign, Ill., where she entered the University of Illinois. Miss Koeller is a Junior.

Miss Amilie Duncan who fell a few weeks ago and injured her limb, is slowly improving in her home. Mrs. Maurice Stinson and Mrs. Wm. Engel of Joliet called to see her Wednesday. They also visited with Mrs. Wm. Semmler the same afternoon.

Walter Dahlem of Chicago was a guest in the Don C. Hall home Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Schoeneck who has been a patient in the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island, returned to her home Tuesday evening where she is convalescing.

SPECIAL SALE

Sept. 21 and Sept. 22

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LBS. 54c
PEAS BLOSSOM INQ. 2 TWO FOR 25c
PORK AND BEANS, CAMPBELL'S 16 oz. 5c
SPLIT PEAS, GREEN 2LBS. 19c
CAKE FLOUR, PILLSBURY, 25c
CORN FLAKES, Large 2 for 23c
SOUP, VEGETABLE BEEF G. S. 2 for 15c
MATCHES, BOULEVARD 6 for 23c
SOAP, CAMAY 3 for 14c
SOAP, O. K. 3 for 13c
CHIPSO, LARGE 15c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch, Sunday School Superintendent.
10 a. m. Church School. Physical and mental training are necessary for the youth of our nation.
11 a. m. Divine Worship. Mr. John P. Alvir of Chicago will speak on "The present Economic Collapse in Character."
8 p. m. Friday Choir practice.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 and 9 a. m. Other, Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor
Sunday September 23 will be Loyalty Sunday at Mokena Methodist church service at 9:30 a. m.
All members and friends are urged to be present.
There will be special music: a violin duet, vocal trio and vocal solos.
This is a special service in preparation for closing the church year. All are welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
Very likely in our service this Sunday, Stanley Lincoln Jr., will be baptized by his great-grandfather, the Rev. George Deckinger of Mokena. Stanley Jr., is a child of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lincoln of Detroit, Mich. The mother's maiden name was Iris Brimmer.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois
Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
English service at 11:00 a. m.
Special music by the choir.
Ladies Aid meets next Thursday afternoon.

Volley Ball tournament Thursday evening.
Collection boxes for Bensonville are to be returned this coming Sunday morning.
Sunday Sept. 30:
Bible school at 9:30 a. m.
English Harvest Thanksgiving service at 11:00 a. m. Plans are being made for a special program in the evening.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St., Wm. Greve, Pastor.

German services with the celebration of Holy Communion are to be conducted next Sunday. The preparatory service will begin at 9:30 a. m. This service will be a rededication service of the newly decorated church and in preparation for the 75th anniversary of the congregation to be celebrated on October 7.

The quarterly meeting of the voting members will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the school.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Bible Hour and Sunday School every Sunday at 9:00 a. m.

This Sunday is our Mission Sunday, and two special services will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., in English and German respectively. The Rev. C. Clausen of Steger, Ill., will be the speaker at the festival service in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is herewith extended to all our members and

friends of Mission of our neighboring Lutheran congregations to celebrate with us. Strangers are also very welcome.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink, Pastor

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 10 a. m.

Mr. Reuben Schellhase preaching.

Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Meeting of the Epworth League officers Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. at the parsonage.

Men's Endeavor Club will meet at the church Monday evening October 1.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

All meetings on daylight saving time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school Superintendent.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Divine Worship 10:15 a. m.

Mr. Reuben Schellhase preaching.

Choir rehearsal Monday 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League officers meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.

The Ladies Aid will serve a chicken supper at the church Thursday evening September 27 from 5 to 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Meetings on Central Standard Time.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church

C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Superintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist

Services at Tinley Park M. E. at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church

H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.

Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH

Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock.

Divine Service at 10:30 o'clock.

English Services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday, German on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

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If One Only Could

A six-year-old hospital patient full of pain and distress after an appendicitis operation said, when the nurse had cooled his hot little face and his hands with a cool moist cloth: "Now, wash my pain."—Hygeia.